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SING PRAISE TO OUR GOD.

BY REV. W. WIGNALL.

Aloud, sing praises to our God! In joyful strains His goodness tell: Nor fear the chastenings of His rod, But know He doeth all things well. When troubles dark and storms are near.

And hosts of foes on every hand, Strong in thy God, thou need'st not fear, For He shall make thee firm to stand But let thine ear attend His word,

Thy prayer ascend to God most high,

And trust in Him, thy sovereign Lord,

A God at hand, to hear thy cry. Out of distress our souls to save, His hand to us is now held forth; Nor storm, nor sea, nor angry wave, Disturbs the soul He comforteth.

O sing, and shout aloud His praise, Make known the wonders of His love: Join in His praise with saints above!

#### THE MISSING LINK FOUND.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER. D. D.

ned and equipped from the highest Gardens Association. entered his cottage. "That is just and it is for their use.

ost, is sure to be forthcoming."

crowded town. This ground, once cure, and Christianity fulfills its misinfamous for its robberies and duels sion, alike to the bodies and souls of and general disorder, is now a much- men. frequented "commons" for the people, with the Park making five hundred acres of green. From the summit I beheld a still higher elevation on the city limit. A brisk walk of At morn, at moon, through length'ning days a couple of miles, with much ascent, ant farm-house in northern New York brought me to Hampstead Heath, the very highest point in London proper. of three or six months for many The vast city was stretched out before years a guest whom all in the houseme in the one direction - a limitless hold delighted to see. He was below expanse of human abodes, vailed with the average stature, small and comthe perpetual London mist; while pact of build, had bright, sparkling Much has been written about the upon the other side was the country eyes, and though then only in the full missing link," in London. The pure and simple, hill and dale, village prime of life, almost pure white hair. chasm between the separated classes is and hamlet, as far as eye could reach. His ways and speech were gentle, auch greater than with us by reason This Heath is 240 acres in extent, and his manner with children was so of the different social life and the with wild, irregular beauty, and pict- sweet and childlike, that he won at dense population of the world's metro- uresque alternations of hill and hol- once their love and loyalty to that depolitan city. But Christian love and low, in refreshing contrast from the gree that his slightest behest became sympathy span the bridge and bring artistic park. The Board of Works their law. Though so quiet in manhe extremes of society nearer to each purchased the entire property a few ner, he was a good, though not par-

house to house and from district to Supplementary to the Board of ant life. These would usually be story devoutly believed by millions, of the precious apron was temporarily

Earl, and his example has been fol- for nearly 300,000 children, and their them, required no little finesse and Tepetlyecaczol - signifying "nose of priests; and it has been the means of 1882 only. Eighty-eight ministers and lowed by many others. A timid cler- commodious buildings for this pur- many peculiar and shrewd devices. the mountain" - which the Spaniards bringing into the church thousands of 81 laymen formed the Conference, who gyman ventured an out-door meeting pose are in every part of the city. A Oregon was then nearly as unknown have since abbreviated to Tepeyacac. wandering Indians who would other-The great attraction of the Conference was the African wilds into which Bish-Suddenly Diego heard such soft and wise have rejected the preaching of was the presence of Rev. John Innoat seeing the leading roughs of the the Board, and a new departure in op Taylor is soon to plunge, and it harmonious music as had never before its authors. It is a singular coinci- cent, their pioneer missionary from place on the front seat. But the the making of it. A deputation pre- was natural that these tales, however fallen upon mortal ears; and looking dence that long before the conquest China, who had a most enthusiastic eader assured him that as he had sented a petition for the use of the oft-repeated, never lost any of their up, he beheld an inverted rainbow of there were three places of human welcome in the Conference and also in aken an interest in his children by school buildings for the evening rec- weird fascination. city-world. While I write, arrange- classes. It was intended to provide ranks of ordinary men. ments are made on a stupendous scale a place for fellowship and recreation, I do not remember him as he apgive thousands and tens of thou- as well as instruction, to offset the peared in the pulpit, but one who sits sired him to build her a chapel on acac has been to the Indians what ands of London poor children days omnipresent attractions of the public by me and was the mistress of that that spot, whereupon she would be- Mecca is to pious Moslems. Though perance has a foremost place in their and weeks in the country. The story house. It would be a sort of poor country "home," tells me that he come the special patroness of the the second imaginary divinity given proceedings. The Missionary Society

children who have never seen a men's club. There is but little doubt was plain and dignified in manner, poor and lowly, and devote herself to by the wily priesthood to superstitious has a good report of work done, but its green tree is of not so general applica- that the request will be granted. tion as it once was. The poor have The Prince of Wales only last ways a great preacher, but only on upon her in time of trouble.

The Prince of Wales only last ways a great preacher, but only on upon her in time of trouble.

Bay Thomas D. much scattered; multitudes of week was present at a meeting con- rare occasions eloquent. He was, as The noted friar, Juan de Zumar- of to destroy, like her terrible pred- elected, in the place of Dr. Cooke, a hem live in near proximity to the vened for the purpose of raising a I gather, always an evenly-balanced raga, of the order of San Francisco, ecessor, it is probable that the ado- guardian representative, which entitles nany parks and squares, having full fund of \$500,000 to found an institu- man, an excellent reader of characmefit of fresh air and even of green tion providing for the technical educa- ter, a rare counselor in the bishop's hees. But many boys and girls are tion and recreation of the inhabitants cabinet — a man who was himself fit hand. He it was who boasted that being, under a changed name and by her ever hed the author of fortunation now looking forward to their outing of the East End. The lord mayor to be a bishop. If to stamp one's during his day more than thirty mill- different rites. The miracle of the country. Lord Shaftesbury presided, accompanied by a most in- character upon others both young and ions of Indians were baptized per Guadalupe is said to have occurred now college text-books, is felt as a great makes appeal for funds for the needy fluential deputation. The institution old and leave everywhere a name that force, their pyramids and temples de- nineteen years and four months after sorrow, but he was in his 80th year, and ones of the ragged schools. A single will contain rooms for instruction, a is affectionately remembered after mission sends out a thousand for a library, reading-rooms, winter-garden more than a generation has passed, when Clement XII. was Pope and Carlos V. reigned through his viceroys over the "souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was souls, bodies of it, and after being talked out, was sould be in the interpolation. ocieties, who solicit and receive funds already an assured success. The give this boon to the many thouands, would fill this entire paper, not only gave liberally of money, but men whom our church has pro- all the early records of mysterious slaved and suffering Aztecs, who had year, but only half the amount required Once every year, as they do to-day, he added these words: "I assure duced. Astors and masters of Sunday-schools, you of the deep interest I take in the I am glad that a sketch of his life now search in vain. Sion-schools, ragged schools, and scheme to provide for the working has been prepared for the N. E. Meth- The trembling Indian proceeded homes, the destruction of their fields, this year the total is sixty less. This is

doing so much good at so slight a End." The Archbishop of Canter- nearly akin to filial affection. bury followed, with others, proving The Metropolitan Board of Works by word and deed that London is not beautifies London by opening up new deficient in generosity and benevostreets, providing for the drainage, lence. These indications, with many and in a general way caring for the others, the mention of which the limwell-being of the vast population. As its of this paper do not permit, serve much as £900,000 have been paid for to show that English philanthropy is a single acre of ground. But its be- practical; that the "bitter cry of neficent agency is also seen in provid- outcast London" is bearing fruit; ing parks and grounds for the public. and that there is general effort to al-The Victoria Embankment on the leviate the sufferings and the need in-Thames, of recent construction, laid cident to the teeming population of so out in walks and drives and public great a city. Christly benevolence gardens, cost \$10,000,000. The other has received fresh impetus, and benefiday I ascended the famous Primrose cence takes on unprecedented kindly Hill, approached by Regent's Park, wishing and liberal giving. Thus and the highest elevation in the the foundation of society is more se-

## REV. GEORGE GARY.

BY PROF. G GARY BUSH.

In my boyhood home - a pleas-- there came and went at intervals ther. I can simply refer in this years since, and gave it to the public ticularly fluent, talker, and at even-

gathering them into a ragged school, reation and instruction of the working But this delightful guest was also a white, transparent cloud within its which, upon this identical Mount they had come to see that "the par- classes, with especial reference to somewhat maysterious personage to us arch, in the midst of which stood a Tepeyacac, was consecrated to To- was the largest and most successful in resist all other appeals to their heart, 30n had fair play" - his voluntary adults. For the first time a member little folks. Either from conviction beautiful female figure clad in the nantzin, guard of protection and defence. Love of the royal family took part in a dep- or necessity - it was probably dys- fashion of Indian women of noble utation. Princess Louise, Marchion- pepsia - he ate almost nothing else caste! Beckoned by the apparition, The editor of the Herald, as is ess of Lorne, led the deputation, ac- except bread and milk, or pudding the astonished Juan approached, and the name itself signifying in Aztec, well known, takes a kindly interest in companied by earls, countesses, lords, and milk, and eggs. This peculiarity fell upon his face before the glory of "our Mother." Sahagun, the histhe little ones. He, with many of ladies, baronets, M. P.'s and others. no doubt aided very much to place her countenance. Then, in a voice of torian, relates that in the old days, as were received into full connection, and his readers, will rejoice to know that It was a movement of the richer him, according to our childish standthe little ones are not forgotten in this classes in the interest of the working ard, quite outside of and above the manded him to go at once to the came from long distances to celebrate sermons, was very severely reprimanded

clear and impressive in style, in many giving aid to those who should call souls that required such aliment, operations are seriously impeded by a

their charges out into the open, where and reasonable amusement. We who in the HERALD a few weeks ago, has ly converted from the worship of his Anahuac, should have hailed with the full-leaved branches and boughs live in the West End ought to be very suggested these lines; for, though no idols, expect to gain credence to such joy the tradition of a deity to whom the Primitive Methodists has just been have no smut upon them, where the ready to assist a project of this kind, stronger tie than friendship bound the a tale from the great Zumarraga? they might appeal from the injustice held in the ancient town of Reading, fair country horizon is wide, and a because of our many obligations to subject of this sketch to our family, After great difficulty he was at length and cruelty of men. It touched the fifty years' existence. Rev. Ralph Fen-Rasion Wesleyan Association, breath of the smokeless country air those who live in the East. They the regard entertained by the writer admitted and allowed to tell his story, national pride that this miracle was wick, who has been five years book cheers and invigorates. Happily they help us to build our houses, and most for him while he lived and for his but his holiness naturally demanded wrought for their benefit, and that the steward, and was a member of the Echave only to ask, and the means of of our comforts come from the Esst memory afterwards, has been very some proof of such strange assertions. Queen of Heaven appeared in per- umenical Conference of 1881, was chos-

#### NOTES FROM MEXICO. Guadalupe - the Mexican Mecca.

BY FANNIE B. WARD.

Guadalupe, the historic suburb about two miles distant from the capital, where appeared the first American saint in the calendar. It is reached endless summer.

did church - one of the finest, and to the Most High. once the richest in all Spanish Amer- As soon as Zumarraga had suffi- able Santa Guadalupe had so inica; and for the chapel, Del Cerrito, ciently recovered from his emotion, he creased among the good Catholics of built of the summit of the sacred hill, called together a vast procession of Mexico that enormous contributions Tepeyacac, where the Virgin is said clergy and persons of nobility, and flowed in from all quarters. to have appeared.

district on errands of mercy, commis- Works is the Metropolitan Public drawn from him by the youngerones, dusky devotees is as follows: Juan deposited, all the services of the to the lowest of the great city; to the tary and benevolent organization, thrilling tales of Oregon, from which boring village of Cuantitlan, who had which it was transferred with most the Methodist New Connexion met in this successfully while at the same which is still pointed out, at the foot moment recovered. exceedingly brilliant colors, with a sacrifice near the same spot, one of the great missionary meeting held in wondrous sweetness, the vision com- now, great crowds of worshipers ordained, but one of them, who read his Bishop of Mexico and tell him that the annual rites of this goddess, and before the Conference, especially by his

> was then Bishop of Mexico - a ration of all the centuries has been him to a permanent place in every Conhaughty zealot who ruled with iron rendered to about the same mythical ference. The death of Dr. Cooke, the

Whatever else the traveler in Mex- flowers he would find there, and conico may miss seeing, it must not be vey them to the Bishop as a sign from her. On those bleak hills nothing had ever grown but cacti and found amid the rocks a bed of bloodby a tramway running over one of red roses, fragrant and wet with dew. honor of her, the reader is left to inthose ancient causeways of the Aztecs | Carrying them in his tilma (a native which Cortez found when he invaded apron made from century-plant fibre), Tenochtitlan. Alkaline sands and he hurried back to the bishopric, and is worshiped throughout Spanish saline marshes — remains of the once rushed unbidden into the presence of America, and yearly hundreds of brave lakes upon which the conqueror Zumarraga, who sat in his private girl-babies are christened by that launched his brigantines - still fill apartment, surrounded by priestly most of this famous valley. The friends. Prostrating himself before road to Guadalupe is set at frequent the scarlet-canopied throne, the Inintervals with quaint and lofty dian related all that had occurred; ain, at Bishop Zumarraga's expense, shrines, built by early conquistadores, then, dropping his tilma to display and the supernatural painting deposwhich, in days not long past, held the flowers, behold! another miracle ited therein. Juan Diego was made spirit and success, and it yields annually each its worshiped image of Jesus, had been wrought — for no roses were its custodian, and dwelt in a tiny about \$15,000 to help the fund for the Marie, or José. In the circle of there, but, in their stead, supernatumountains environing Anahuac, the rally painted upon the coarse apron, extinct volcanoes, Ajusco and Ma- was a perfect portrait of the Virgin, lincke, stand guard upon the right; cloud, rainbow and all, precisely as at the age of eighty-six; and to-day while on the left those gigantic senti- Juan had described her! The prel- his grave may be seen, beside that of nels, Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl, ate and his priest, struck with awe his now famous relative and Marie odist New Connexion Conference. The tower above the clouds, their eternal at this divine manifestation, fell upon Lucia, in the chapel of Guadalupe. snows gleaming in the sunshine of their knees and kissed the sacred For nearly a hundred years the apron

with Juan as guide, visited the place where the Virgin had appeared. THE TRADITION OF GUADALUPE They said masses upon the sacred psper to the London City Mission — a priceless boon. It is easy of iog would often entertain the family is simple enough, and its particitants spot with great devotion; then, returning to the episcopal palace where

the Spanish conquest of Mexico, was able to preach till nearly the end of when Clement XII. was Pope his days. There was a discussion in the races, for which antiquarians may just been vanquished and humiliated for the erections was raised, so a heavy after witnessing the burning of their tal membership last year was 29,387; kindred institutions, come forward and classes, the artisans of this vast meodist Historical Society. The readstraightway to the episcopal palace; and the blood of their murdered counof the artisans of this vast meodist Historical Society. The readstraightway to the episcopal palace; and the blood of their murdered counof the artisans of this vast meodist Historical Society. the press ask for aid to take tropolis, a good place of recreation ing of the extract from it published but how could a poor Aztec, but new-trymen mingling with the streams of of eighty-nine years.

Dejected and bewildered. Diego re- son to one of the humblest of their actly as at first. Upon his request and understood that such a pacific for a token, she commanded him to conquest would prove as powerful for

and rapine which had preceded it. How the Virgin came to be named Guadalupe, history does not say. chaparral, but on this occasion Juan village at the foot of Tepeyacac, or fer; but certain it is that under the name of Our Lady of Guadalupe she somewhat ponderous cognomen.

Immediately after the miracle, a hermitage was built upon the mounthouse adjoining until he died, in 1548. Juan Bernardino - the miraculouslyrestored uncle - died of yellow fever picture; then reverently bearing it remained in the hermitage, though it Guadalupe is famous for its splen- into the oratory, they returned thanks was small and poor of architecture;

[To be continued.]

## CONFERENCE REPORTS FROM EN-

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

supplementary evangelistic meetings composed of the nobility and the in- Territory he had not long before re- recently been converted to the Cath- solemn rites to the graud cathedral in Manchester, June 15, and continued to in theatres, halls, cottages, and in the open air; to the blessed agency of especial purpose the providing public were listened to with such large-eyed and his uncle, Juan Bernardino. He the City of Mexico.

Upon a third occasion the Virgin of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. Alexander McCurdy, who occupied the same of the 23.1. The president was Rev. 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The president was Rev the "Bible women" with their four gardens or open places for the people. wonder as those that told of his wild earned a modest fiving by laboring in appeared to the fortunate Diego, one cuit work, having been for some years stopped. Well-behaved and happy chilhundred workers; to the Ragged Forty distinct and separate grounds tent-life in the midst of the haunts of the maguey fields of Toltetlac, from day when he was hastening to procure secretary of the Chapel Fund. His im-School Union, gathering in poor chil- have been secured and adorned by it, strange beasts and snakes, and also which place he often journeyed on a confessor for his uncle, who was pulsive Irish blood brought him occadren by the hundred thousand; be- saved from the grasping house-builder. of perils by the red-skinned natives foot to the town of Santiago Thakil- supposed to be dying. The Indian sionally in antagonism with the brethren, sides countless other agencies to seek and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the lost of every age and all and save the save themselves from the grasping nouse-ounter. On each of the came by way of this barren mount and save the lost of every age and all and save the save themselves from the grasping nouse-ounter. On each of the came by way of this barren mount and save the lost of every age and all and save the save themselves from the grasping nouse-ounter. On each of the connexion, which he entered in 1845. The deaths of six day, which we hail with unfeigned pleasure, is the democracy of the connexion, which he entered in 1845. The deaths of six day, which we hail with unfeigned pleasure, is the democracy of the connexion, which he entered in 1845. The deaths of six day, which we hail with unfeigned pleasure, is the democracy of the connexion. from the West End come over and of a new park to the public, in which would tell how that the white men grimages (Dec. 12, 1531), while the apparition; and, sure enough, the Cooke, their great theologian and their how we live in the East End?" many distinguished and titled persons were obliged to conceal from the lat- crossing the ridge of bushy hills which gracious "Mother of Sorrows" met greatest preacher, who entered the minsaid a workingman with his pipe in took part; the garden had been laid ter all knowledge of the money they outline the border of Lake Texcoco, him and bade him return, for by her listry in 1827; Rev. Sam'l. Stoney, an his mouth, as the Earl of Shaftesbury out by the unemployed workingmen, had in their possession; and yet to do he sat down to rest upon a stone. interposition Bernardino was at that since 1832; Rev. R. C. Turner, interposition Bernardino was at that since 1856; Rev. J. F. Goodall, since what I came for," said the truly noble The London School Board provides time there was daily trading between of that hill then called by the Indians Such is the story of the early 1866; and Rev. H. H. Guttridge, since

> the Free Trade Hall, when three thousand people were present. The meeting the annals of the connexion. Two min- frequently reach a condition of mental isters resigned their connection with the body, and one, Edwin Wright, after thirty-four years' service, became a supernumerary. Several young men who had completed four years' probation, college tutor, who has been flity years an extemporaneous preacher. The college has a satisfactory report, and tem-

Rev. Thomas Dickson Crothers was arate publications, some of which are

The sixty-sixth Annual Conference of en president - a fitting reward for eminent connexional service. This body turned to Tepeyacac — when lo! the own race. It is not improbable that is enjoying much prosperity in many de-Virgin appeared a second time, ex- the priests took all this into account, partments, but debt has sadly hindered the work. The past year has seen the missionary debt of \$25,000 go to the mountain-top, gather the the Church of Rome as that of sword swept away, which has opened the way to much aggressive work. The total membership is 192,389, an increase on the year of 1,281; they would have reached 200,000 had not those in Canada Whether she took that name from the joined the United Methodist Church in the Dominion. Two new chapels were whether the hamlet was so called in built during the year, and some debts paid, but the present incumbrance on their trust property is about \$200,000. This body has from the first been a financially poor people, but they have been an immense blessing in the land, and during several years past they have been aiming at consolidation. They have a chapel insurance society which is prosperous and helpful. Their two theological colleges provide more young ministers than the Conference can employ, so no new candidates are taken out this year. The Book Room is a valuable agency, carried on with much

> worn-out preachers and their widows. The proceedings were diversified by large fraternal deputations from the Weslevans and the Dissenters of that locality, and a telegraphic vote of brotherhood was exchanged with the Methdeaths of thirteen ministers were reported, and memoirs read of them. The most distinguished of them was Rev. William Antliff, D. D., who has a brother, Dr. Samuel Antliff, in the same but meantime devotion to the ador- ltinerancy. Dr. William Antliff had been a leading minister in nearly all the agencies of the body for many years. Over three hundred of their ministers had passed through the hands of Dr. Antliff while he was theological tutor at their college. He had filled the highest offices of the connexion, and had done good service as editor. Primitive Methodism emphatically deserves to succeed.

## Our Exchanges.

BY SITO.

#### More Than a Half Truth.

The carrying of caged birds into the house of God on Children's Day and other occasions has come to be a distracdren singing the praise of God need no help from birds. — Christian Advocate.

ature in cheap form, as evidenced by the works. — Methodist Recorder (London).

We have just as much (and no more) evidence for the fact that sin and evil had their origin in this world that we have for the fact that man had his origin in this world. If it is admissible to argue from the earthly origin of the one that it is to have here its "death-place," it would carry with it the conclusion that "death ends all" for man. — The

#### No Improvement on the New Testament Statement.

Men, as well as women, of strong in unrest that is only quieted by that inde such as awakens profound interest through a sient, electric force that touches the entire being magically.—
Golden Rule. finable, genuine power of the Holy Spirit

#### Following Our Lead.

"The million line" is a good campaign thought. Crowd up to it, and if your dutiful toes get over the line, the two-million line will be all the nearer. Push on to it; cross it; drink in the inspira-tion that hovers in that middle ground, and God will pour you out a blessing.-Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The Doubt-Preacher never does any good; he never builds up; he is never a force in any positive enterprise; he preaches to destroy; he enters it may be a garden to leave it a desert. Such a preacher would never get our vote, nor would he find us in the pews before him. If he is persuaded that he cannot be honest unless he makes a parade of his doubts, a little more of the same integrity would dictate that he forsake a calling for which he is mentally even if not morally unfitted. — Christian Leader.

#### Better Water than Drought.

The Examiner says, "The dry rot of Unitarianism seems again to be permeattist journal, does not like anything dry.

— Christian Register.

#### Altogether Obvious.

It is a good deal easier to criticise a sermon than to preach a better one.—
Western Christian Advocate.

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#### Miscellaneous.

FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH.

BY REV. F. G. MORRIS.

I would be glad to offer a sugges tion to the church about the preachers. They are only men, and I do not suppose that any of them would be displeased if one should say they are not all of the largest kind. Why they should be, any more than other classes of men, no one can tell. There are few men, I might almost say none, whose duties are so poorly defined, and at the same time, in the ords and accounts, getting money for may evade most of these demands, five thousand days. and not be wholly without friends and

masters in the pulpit. But not all in Him who gave "some, apostles; and the same way. One reasons, anoth- some, prophets; and some, evangeler describes, another exhorts, another ists; and some, pastors and teachers." consoles, another almost reveals. But all preach with power. When you hear such a man, you learn something new, or get a new vision of something old. You confront the Summer is here in earnest, and the preacher's conviction, and it becomes blistering rays of the sun beating down enjoyed for his writings, the reading of duty. your own. You feel the power of his upon the luckless pedestrian cause him ZION'S HERALD. joy, and are lifted to heaven. You to seek the shady side of the street, to My last series of letters to you was catch the impulse of a mightier spirit, extract what comfort he can from the protection given. With the coming of it is to be hoped they did no harm. At and are strengthened for many a duty, the heated term commences the exodus least two or three invalids — lay and or you go forth from such a presence of the inhabitants of the city. Every clerical - were inclined, through what better, though sadder, having been one that can afford it - and a good many | they read of Bermuda, to try its climate. stricken by the plain dealing of a that can't - hie themselves away to We can vouch for the favorable results, brother. Through the business days fashionable resorts or the more quiet for they have been making annual trips rural retreats, to become the envy of ever since to those enchanting islands. of the preacher, nay, the impression pelled to stay in the city, that the unof God through him. Why not re- ceasing work may go on. joice in all this? Why not rejoice in If your readers don't know it already love him, and help him? Why not gahela and Alleghany rivers unite to

gel of blessing to any congregation. out a list of supplies. The children run to meet him. The sick watch for his coming. The vanishing friend dies better for hav- who own a large amount of camp- the only ones that went from Nova Scoing him near. The young man gets equipage, and annually make extended tia to assist in putting down the rebellgood counsel. The discouraged man tours, and spend two or more weeks in ion — are coming home. They did not picks up again. All might be happi- the exciting sport of capturing the finny smell powder; were in no engagement. time running about, making a business of keeping the ends up, good successors of the apostles in their dehimself and helping others — the very sire to "go a fishing." In fact, it owes we are giving them a grand reception drive this man away from work that its affairs as gracefully as he does over the condition of the condition he can do, because there are some the columns of the Pittsburgh Christian things he cannot do? Give the man Advocate. Among the other reverend of heart and feeling, of roundabout members are Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D.

and say: "Yes, he can get money, their number, special rates and special to address himself for a season to the but then." Why not thank God for him, and speed him on his round of penses are brought so low as to astonish grams illustrating both the religious and ingathering, and help him?

many and various. These duties, if trator, the puissant reformer, the from the heat of the city, is by a sojourn many and various. These duties, if each was small, would be heavy as a scholar, the townsman, the oracle of we have quite a number. The distinctthemselves. There are: the pulpit, church business, the Sunday-school located on one of the lines of railway all manner of pastoral care, the visitation of the dying, the giving of and average faculty is good for someitation of the dying, the giving of advice, church business, keeping recspecial purposes, occasional platform It is well that most men are. But spending it. addresses, social meetings, the Sunday-school, the everlasting require- weakness. If this present life enday-school, the everlasting require-ment of personal presence and court-esies for all occasions, and I know there might be a chance for a man to The graduates have come before the not how much else. As a result, make a beginning at a good many waiting audiences, set at rest questions while the preacher's life may be things. But the trouble is, the long- that have troubled thinkers for centuthought one of leisure, because he est life is hardly more than twenty- ries, and are now resting on the laurels grapes which we sent thither to one of into forms and antics so absurd that it

never be called done. The ardent answer for every man to be a mer- season of special interest, and many reman of God whose ambition to be chant, or mechanic, or lawyer, or sort there to renew the acquaintances everything that can be expected over- doctor, or even preacher. No more and review the joys of other years. everything that can be expected over-masters his common-sense, will work is it best for every preacher to be of Wheeler, the college has made considerbeyond his powers; but he cannot do the same temperament or equipment. able progress in the last year. In its it long, and will not meet the expectation after all. The preacher who is, even down their strong points, even out and captured one of the most popperhaps, a little more selfish and up their weak points, and thus apfalsely independent than he should be, proach a kind of symmetry, which, Luccock, of the Oakland Church, Pittswill set at naught the requirements of however, is apt to end, as well as burgh, for the chair of mathematics. the people, and work as he pleases; begin, in self-education. Give me Bro. Luccock has an enviable reputation but not long, for he will not long have the men who are even by nature. as a pulpit orator, and his scholarly work to do. He of a rather phil- Though there are not many of them, abilities give promise of success in this osophical turn will do all he reason- there are as many as we need, and (to him) new field of work. In the ably can, adapt his work to his condi- we need as many as there are. Why tions as best he can, and be satisfied not work the others at their best? the Pittsburgh alumni - LL. D. to Chanwithin himself. He will work longer How is it in other departments? If cellor M. B. Goff, of the Western Uniand do more than the others men- a young woman shows a talent for versity, and D. D. to Rev. N. G. Miller, tioned; but he cannot have good music, she is encouraged to make presiding elder of the McKeesport dissense for a congregation or a denomthat her life business; but not all other cases, the college was honored as ination; and the verdict will be: 'He music. The great instrumentalist is well as the recipients of the degrees. is a very good man for the most part, not generally a great vocalist, and A new church was dedicated last means well, but then, he is not this, vice versa. So in other things. In week, on the Nineveh charge, Rev. R. he is not that. He will answer for this way the world has leaders, and S. Ross, pastor, by Rev. T. N. Boyle, D. he is not that. He will answer for this way the world has leaders, and the present, and we will look for a in this way the church might have at a cost far below its real value. Dr. It is a neat structure, and erected at a cost far below its real value. Dr. Its methods of destruction are as terrichange in the Lord's good time.' In more leaders and more leading. You Boyle is very popular in that region, this way, the ministry, greatly hon- can cut a man off a little here, and and it is needless to say that he secured Inquisition are not more certain or ored as a body, does not always in stretch him out a little there. Thus the full amount necessary to pay all inthe practical, every-day course of you change, but scarcely improve debtedness. things get individual justice, and the him. To put this matter on the very things get individual justice, and the him. To put this matter on the very lying a few miles out from the city, are lying a few miles out from the city and the city are lying a few miles out from the city and the church does not receive the best ser- lowest level: Is it not better econ- lowest lev A simple solvent of this difficulty ally changing ministry, to encourage pastor, Rev. W. D. Sleare, is blessed tree be permitted to grow in Christian white man had better ideas of the negro Boston, a few years after, exhorted the our Christian reformers of every religis a better operative understanding of every preacher to use the best that is with the gift of "push," and the work soil? Were it simply a barren tree cumwhat every one will admit in the abwhat every one will admit in the abstract, that no man can be or do evstract, that no man can be or do evinto one man the powers and ambiinto one man the powers and amb erything. It is a great trial to the into one man the powers and ambiaverage congregation to give the tions of a dozen? Such an underpreacher and themselves the benefit of standing would not only lift the trouble close to the building they now occupy, this fact, and so there is loss all from many a preacher's heart, and the that a change of location was highly deburden from his back, but it would, Some preachers can preach. Oaly in my judgment, place at the use of middling, perhaps hardly that, any. the church the best gifts of those who where else, they are lovers, helpers, minister at her altars in the name of

#### PITTSBURGH LETTER.

BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

him? Why not encourage him, and by looking at their geographies, they get the good of him? Why spoil it form the Ohio River. The manufac- couraged ministers and editors were all? Why grow cold toward this tories of the city are largely situated on man whom God has given you, be- the banks of the Monongahela. Most cause he does not come around to see of these works close down during the hot months, and from the workmen are formed innumerable fishing clubs, who Some preachers cannot preach. camp out on the banks of these rivers. The Lord, who never calls men to do Tents are erected, provisions are prowhat they cannot do, never called cured from the neighboring farmers, them to preach. But they have a and the time is spent economically until the financial lists, strange to say - estact, a gift of judgment, a capacity the period arrives to resume work. Though this cannot be said of all of indications that times are dull and monof sympathy, a beautiful personality, them, with many of them they are made ey scarce. Quite the contrary. But which ought to endear them to their places of dissipation, beer being the there is a dearth of ministers. Our

city than these of which I have been other sources. speaking, composed of our best citizens. Club, has among its members several of well. messenger of God for good. Why its origin to the ministers, and of the better, I think, than we gave the Mar-

with some pressing need of God's either in the wilds of Canada, or the lustrious obstructions that demand house, the wealthy brother says, lake region of northern Michigan, and from honest gentlemen \$1,500 a year for why do you call this man a beggar, vigorated from the rest. Owing to b. Dr. Dorchester, senior, and ask him

one who never thus spent vacation. There are several other preacher. Another way for the citizens, espe- We will crown him king of artists and varieties, such as the firm adminis- cially those of our church, to escape statisticians if he will draw for us relithe prayer-meeting, the man for ively Pittsburgh one is the Valley Camp, immortality! hundred he is more or less one-sided. much for summer, and the ways of The Commencement season is almost

Now, my point is, let the preacher burgh interested in Alleghany College, supporters, it is really for most do whatever he can, but principally ministers and laymen have studied in its preachers one of anxious toil that can what he can do best. It would not halls, that Commencement is always a the Pittsburgh Conference — Rev. N. him to die in order to save another man

congregation, Rev. J. A. Danks, pastor. to grow? An elevated railway was constructed so sirable. A commanding site was secured, and it will not be long until their new edifice will be ready for occupancy.

#### LETTER FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

MR. EDITOR: This correspondent is

a roving inclination in any - made them November we shall ourselves be wishing rejuvenate and take a now, bright outlook upon life.

annual ecclesiastical gatherings and reports. They were nearly all of the most fagrammar, etc. I want her under the full vorable kind. Our own Methodism has protection of the school. Write me soon. enjoyed a year of great prosperity. In

Just now our Halifax Volunteers The man who holds the lantern who shoots the burglar. Accordingly,

" Brave hearts are more than coronets."

sense, of constant fidelity, a chance D., of Detroit, formerly pastor of last week — a most protracted session. their noble endeavors to raise the above to transport to work with God for you.

D., of Detroit, formerly pastor of last week — a most protracted session. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau to work with God for you.

PRIMARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXERCISES, The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interested him most was the education of the colored youth. The feature of the Freedmen's bureau that interest Some preachers can get money for J. Smith, Ph. D., of Butler, Pa.; and ance Act, which would make wine and to rooms and other accommodations sity, acting as president, I had occasion to go to him frequently for places about W. Miles, of Blairsville, Pa.; Rev. H. ing amendments to the Canada Temper- away students for the reason we have the church. Nothing can withstand Rev. T. R. Jones, of the Congregational beer the national beverages, to be prothem. They come to this work so church, Windham, Ohio. Among the tected, if not enforced, by law! And It rejoices us all to learn of the sucnaturally, and do it so easily, that other members are some of the leading when the Commons refused, the Sen- cess of Rev. Bro. Cushman, and we they do not seem to try. When such laymen of the city. Each year, accom- ators sent their messenger back with the hope he may accomplish his purpose and a man comes before a wealthy brother panied by the wives and children of the same demand. Have you anything in the secure the building of at least ten new that members, two weeks are spent in camp, United States comparing with these il- churches on his district. "How much? Here it is." Brethren, the members return to their work rein- barking at their heels? Give my regards THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA. handsome appointment from Grant. I accommodations are obtained from rail. work of reforming the Senate of Canway and steamboat lines, and the ex- ada. We saw his most ingenious diathe temperance relations of the world. able diagrams and tables of the true inwardness of the Canadian Senate. There appointed. On first going to a place a testimonial of the negro race to the entitled, The Religions of the Agency of is a work for him, if he wishes to gain

Our season here has been almost un precedented for sunshine and extraordiknow that from one of its valleys, only very partially cultivated, apples are is a secret one, with the military idea shipped every year to the extent of 450,most full grown, in the open air, by the door of our kitchen. List year there was quite a discussion in college as to about dress and forms, they wear the what country produced samples of most fantastic dress, and have fallen they have won. Particularly is Pitts. our boys. Poor Nova Scotia, indeed!

Windsor, July, 1885.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

In casting about for fields of labor, it ing state at my door, would any one imagine that it was my daty to leave a mile away? Whatever claims other men and other reforms may have upon us, can any one doubt that the nearest duty is indicated in the continued ex- ing the church to heal her own difficulistence and terrible results of the drink

Has it not come down to us from the centuries of the buried past? Admit it. that, on their first coming, was very Has not its track through society been favorable to them, now affirms editorithat of the dreaded cyclone? Has it rural sections the 'Army' is doing made any distinctions in favor of wealth, much more harm than good." or culture, reflaement, mental ability, or social position? Alas! alas! it has freighted every decade and century with its burdens of temptation, poverty, insanity, vice and crime. And its char- THE COLORED PEOPLE AND GRANT. acter has not changed during these centuries. There is no improvement in it. ble as ever, and the horrors of the

Is there not a voice from heaven sav-

driven to write from the force of two not yet been taken, and victory will it. When the bureau was created and before I was permitted to read Dr. irresistible impulses: One is that of never come without the destruction of the appointment of its head was under Whedon's exposition of that fallacy. sheer shame that he has been absent these citadels. Our Richmond must be consideration, it pleased me exceedingly from your columns so long; the other is taken before we shall have an Appo-that President Lincoln should select that of necessity — he cannot do with mattox. To cut down this tree at once, Gen. Howard." Prof. Langston said of our New England Historical Society out the equivalent which he has always is our nearest and most imperative that for over an hour Grant spoke to as one of the proofs of the strange do-

#### NEW ORLEANS UNIVERSITY.

To show the many readers of Zion's bold and vigorous. Wendell Phillips HERALD what need there is of helping and gentlemen of his advanced school Bishop Mallalieu and Rev. L. P. Cush- in the anti-slavery movement felt that man, Dr. Rust and Dr. Hartzell, in the it was important that Grant in his inyou do not throw off the impression others not so fortunate, who are com- But whether our letters superinduced effort now being made to raise means to augural aidress should say some word erect new buildings and secure more in favor of making the negro a voter. restless like other migratory things as ground for New Orleans University, I Mr. Phillips wrote a letter to Senator cold weather approached - we have no send a copy of a letter received which is Henry Wilson, asking him to see Grant means of knowing. However, by next only one of multitudes coming in to us. and suggest it, which Wilson did, and It is written from Natchitoches, La., July 6, 1885.

"I want to send my daughter down just down in Bermuda long enough to with our preacher; but before I send her I want to know how much per month it will cost me. How or what must she bring? She is thirteen years old, quite Nova Scotia has just passed through its large for her age, very apt. She is in " I am yours respectfully,

" E-- S-You will notice this good mother wants her daughter under the full protection of the school. That means she people. Such a man might be an an- principal article thought of in making work does not make returns in men as it University buildings. Hundreds of our him to see Grant that place had been does in money. Consequently we have good people in this section who live out bestowed elsewhere. Grant told us so, There are other fishing clubs in the to draw frequently from England and of the city of New Orleans would be other place. I replied that it was all glad to send their young people here to strange business to us, and asked, secure an education, but they wish their What can you suggest, Mr. President? children to be under the protection of Ha walked across the room, pulled down the teachers. Who can blame them a wall map and pointed out three places when you remember that we are in a on it. 'He can have any one of these,' he said. Again I asked for his judggreat and ungodly city? Well, we have ment, and he said Malaga was the er, better, to have this man all the Clab has a more its more bar covered of the set only a few rooms now, and hence So it was decided. Lest there might be can receive but a few of the hundreds difficulty at the state department, he schools of other denominations, and are send Mr. Quarles as consul to Malaga often lost to our church, while many remain at home in ignorance. We need treated all colored men who came to to expend \$100,000 here in the next him. He gave me the finest position I

demands of our work. May God bless Bishop Mallalieu and came all that I am. Our Dominion Parliament closed only Dr. Hartzell, and grant them success in

warm reception in Canada, especially by the Methodist people, who form one- I remained, he said I should neve third of the population in Ontario; but his sympathy or aid. I remained. since its true inwardness and tendencies are known, the people are heartily distion, but through its weekly roll-call, it institutions and sacraments, and substitute those that are man-made and carnal: and while they rail against the churches rades on the Sabbath, and at the hours of service and Sunday-school, have been the whole tendency is to reduce the have done all in their power to draw a mean, unchristian spirit in not allowties, but rather by doing all in their troubles and divisions." The Guardian

CANADIAN METHODIST.

Prof. John M. Langston, ex-minister father took exception to such "views" to Hayti, who has just returned from - perhaps in Rev. Mr. Martin's cussing the questions of property and Port au Prince, said to a New York "study." Tribune reporter, "Let my first testi- At this date (1831) the Calvinists ship of land, social life in New England mony on coming home be to the friend- were getting up a new faggery in doc. and the changes that have been grad ship of Gen. Grant for the negro race. trine in Connecticut, viz., "man has a small omy, in a constantly and systematic- will be an ornament to the place. The How much longer must this deadly upas has done more for us than he. No Rev. Mr. Phelps in Pine St. Church, men's bureau, in which Grant said: "I this and some other sermons of his that It ought to have been a recorded fact may say that I am the father of the I heard him utter, I judged that he be. House issues, in a thick duodecime tract, The Furnace; A Treatise on Delong ere this that the dramshop system freedmen's bureau. I had it organized lieved man had a "natural" power to community. And had the church of saw them in my movements in the in the "Old South" church that year, Dividing the Word, etc., by the Rev. J Christ done its full duty, it would have Mississippi valley and early learned their from a most popular divine, arguing H. Nichols. This is a lively discussion been impossible for a legalized liquor wants and necessities. It was an early that "motives induced men" to do acts, saloon to exist in our midst. In the conclusion of my mind that the govern- good or bad! Yes, most distinctly hands of His church are to be seen the ment must take some steps of a prac- teaching us that motives had a propelcrimson spots that have been made by tical character to meet those wants. In ling power, irresistible, over and above Campbellite brother has a hard chance this red dragon. What has been done fact, in caring for them with the army, our own wills or volitions! I took of it. The writer, however, seems to be by her as a church is of untold value to prior to the organization of the bureau, notes of that sermon at the time, and the race. But the last intrenchment has I established a scheme identical with have them now; but it was many years

him "in an elaborate and painstaking ings of what was sarcastically denomexpatiation of the situation as regards insted "orthodoxy," in New England, the negro - his emancipation, his condition in the country, his duties to himself and the nation, his probable future as a voter and sooner or later an officeholder. The views he advanced were was astonished by Grant's reply. 'Sentor,' he said, 'my address is completed. However, I trust I have not failed to say a proper word with suitable emphasis on this subject.' The message contained a clear, earnest, statesmanlike proposition paving the way for the enfranchisement of the negro. "It was Grant who sent the first

government, and to him alone belongs redit for sending a black man to a European port as a United States consul. the only colored man ever appointed to such a place. John F. Quaries, a student and graduate under me from the law department of Howard University, was the man selected. He died last winter. Quarles wanted to go to Barwishes her to room and board in the celona. The night tefore I called with that would come. So many go to the wrote on his own card, which I myself twelve months, to enable us to meet the ever held, membership in the District of Columbia board of health, with four

colored man abroad to represent this

ored men and women who were seeking trial with primary classes of children to educate themselves. He never failed It will be a great aid to the leaders of to give such a person a place. More our infant departments in the Sur once he told me my duty was to school. remain at Howard University to educate the colored people. Some Georgia gentle colored people. Some Georgia gentlemen wanted me to go to that State, Frances Perham. 12mo, 70 cents. This assuring me that they could get me a said we would lay the whole matter before the President. His advice was doing good, and the enthusiastic reports to remain at the university, though he that preceded it, the Army met with a frankly said I could have the position the gentlemen would ask for me, if I elected to take it and go to Georgia. If

"Gen. Grant's hand unveiled the statue of Lincoln erected on the east front of the capitol at Washington as they usually invite Christian people to great emancipator. Grant was known help them, but on getting a hold, gen-erally manage to disappoint them. Their of the colored man. When he was on his pages, and sold at less than half the way to Cuba the Haytien officials inpeople are warned against attending duced me to invite him to Port au lectures, concerts and services in the churches, all such being of the devil. They thronged my legation him a royal reception and I had a dozen houses off-red for his accommodation. running all through it. As a people Owing to a delay in steamers he could they throw overboard Scripture terms, not come, and the people expressed the lived in this country who won to a greater degree than Gen. Grant the respect, the love, and the sympathy of the colored race." — Springfield Repub-

#### OLDER TIMES.

MR. EDITOR: The perusal of the letter not only demoralizing to the people, but written by your (now sainted) father, in 1831, to the late Sheriff Pease of Putnam's Sons. In a story containing WHAT IS OUR PRESENT DUTY ? 3 Sabbath to the level of a common holi- Dukes County, concerning the slander- some truth, presented in vivid form day. And though they want the law to one charges of heresy (Arianism) against often greatly exaggerated, in relation to protect them, they have shown a lawless him, made ofter he had removed far the religious views of evangelical Chris spirit, and assumed an air of infallibility. from Edgartown, is, I think, connected and miserable families found in portions As you are aware, the four Methodist with the history of those times. No especially of our cities, with many misis safe to assume that as a rule the daty bodies, in a sincere and godly spirit, doubt the Calvinistic minister there, conceptions of denominational opinions that is nearest to us is the one that we came together last year and effected a Rev. Mr. Martin, who did it, thought he attributing, for instance, to Methodists "union;" the Army took advantage of was grandly imitating the great Joel fatalistic and terrible views of Go the crisis, and wherever there were two Hawes of Hartford, who had, only the oping the cheerful and inspiring opin or more branches, they pushed in and year before, put forth a book,\* showing ions of the Heavenly Father and the life that the heresies of the churches of to come, as held by modern radicals, w people after them. As the Christian New England were "Armenian" (?) Guardian has stated, "They have shown including Arianism. And, as no doubt vour father was in the habit of confess- feeding and clothing the poor, establish ing himself a believer in the theology of ing intellectual and industrial schools, "Arminius" (as most Methodists then and recovering the fallen - the New power to irritate and keep alive old did), he (Mr. Martin) might have guessed he had got the right of it (for in any comparison with the actual re-'orthodox" ministers, then, even sults attending the preaching of the new though they had been to college, were and radical theology. marked by results more terrible than ally, that "at least in small towns and that of the dreaded cyclone? Has it rural sections the 'Army' is doing the marked by results more terrible than ally, that "at least in small towns and apparently ignorant in theology, often, ple Place. as well as addicted to misquoting Ps. 110: 3, and some other important scriptures). Just ten years before that, a IN NEW ENGLAND, by Henry Maine. noted "orthodox" clergyman required of his penitents to "be willing to be ful little volume. damned, in order to be saved" (I know glishman by birth, but long a resident whereof I affirm); and no doubt your in this country, considers intelligently father took exception to such "views" the comparatively favorable conditions

This letter of Rev. Thomas C. Peirce will, of course, be kept in the archives in the past.

NOAH PERRIN. Wellesley Hills, July 22, 1885.

P. S. I follow Hawes' orthography - " Armenian."

\*" A Tribute to the Pilgrims."

#### Our Book Table.

The Chautauqua Press, which is a new book-making organization, enters upon its business with remarkable vigor. It is understood that its mechanical work is executed at the New York Book om and by the Boston printing firm of Rand, Avery & Co. The works is-sued under its imprint are models of good taste as to typographical beauty and binding. A fourth volume in what is termed the "After School Series," by Prof. William Cieves Wilkinson, is now issued, entitled, COLLEGE LATIN COURSE IN ENGLISH. This concludes the projected set of volumes, giving the Euglish student, in his own tongue, the classical course pursued in our American colleges. Of course the valuable drill and discipline obtained by the grammatical construction and translation of the classic languages is not secured, but the English reader is enabled to appreciate the classical literature of the regular college course, and to understand the constant classical allusions in modern works and discourses. It goes without saying that the work of introduction, annotation, and interpretation, is admirably done by Prof. Wilkinson The whole series forms a valuable set of text-books for the great people's university at Chautauqua. For sale at the Depository. Octavo, 327 pp., \$1.00.

Another volume from the Chautauqua Press is Pomegranates from an English Garden; A Selection from the Poems of Robert Browning, with Introduction and Notes by John Monro Gibson. 12 no, 50 cents. The introduction is an appreciative criticism upon the poet, and the body of the work a happy selection, with annotations, from the productions of this "poet's poet," as he is called.

"The General was deeply interested Book Agents, Phillips & Hunt, we have, - J. W. Chambers.

to say for this set of normal lessons for infant classes, that it is heartily com department for worthy young col- have borne the satisfactory test of actual

From the same House we have, Go is a book of rare interest, and emine practical and useful. Its stories are th records of real girls, full of instruction suggestion, and pathos. We trust it w prove an inspiration to a life of he service, and render thousands of girls a benediction and a blessing in the cles in which they move.

John B. Alden, the New York pub. lisher, issues, in the neat but very chean form of his publications, the valuable treatise of Prof. Geo. Rawlinson, M. A. CIENT WORLD. The work is published price of preceding editions. The volume s a standard treatise in the study of comparative religions, Egyptian, Oriental, Carthagenian, Eirus can, and Classic Mythologies.

Ginn & Co., Boston, publish a fine new edition of the NEW HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC READER FOR MIXED VOICES, by Julius Elchberg. It is published on a roya octavo page, 320 pages. The name o the accomplished Director of Music in the Boston public schools is an ample guarantee for the adaptation of the work to the class of pupils for which it is intended and for its scientific execution It is substantially a new book, the editor having introduced many new pieces. For academies and high schools it will be found specially adapted as a musica text-book.

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII.

Sunday, August 16. 1 Kings 18: 30-46.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N. THE PROPHET OF THE LORD.

1. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is the God" (1 Kings

2. DATE: B. C. 907, immediately after the last lesson.

#### II. Introductory.

well, that there might be no suspicion of more to fill the trench to the brim. know that He was the true God, that bountifully upon the altar" (Bahr). everything had been thus far done by His prophet in accordance with His will, and

duced by Jeroboam.

King Ahab witnessed the priests without interference. Very upon their god the whole day, used few words, yet likely he dared not interfere, even if he was he heard, because in those few words he exhad felt so inclined. But Elijah, leader pressed infinite meaning, and his prayer came from and zealot as he was in this tragedy of (Bahr). judgment, did not lose for a moment his self-control. He urged the king to re- 8. The Answer (38-46). hand of the Lord," Elijah girded up his tongues, and leaves the whole place bare."

#### III. Expository. 1. The Preparation (30-35).

he claims for himself their undivided interest and church for its fulfillment (Todd).

of profound significance. It showed him as the restorer of the law and the true religion." altar of Jehovah, now overthrown, like all others, lence rages. But it is one thing to be ready throughout the land. . . . Its reputation as a out, "The Lord, he is the God," and quite anothe while Tacitus tells us that Vespasian found on it, (Trumbull). even in his time, an altar without image or tem-ple. . . . Hither the Druses still come yearly from

(Geikie)

away from you the strange gods" (Gen. 35: 2, was a solemn, terrible execution, not a fanatical 10, sq.). Only the people who did as he did had a massacre (Green).

idolatrous but now discomfied priests who had special sacrifices. A sound of abundance of rain

As great as would contain two measures of seed parently. " as broad as a two-peck measure" (Geikie);

three gallons.

concealed beneath the altars, in order to make the credulous people believe that the sacrifice had been

3. PLACES: Mt. Carmel, overlooking the victim, and laying it in due order upon the wood -Mediterranean; Kishon, a stream, flowing showing no haste, acting as calmly as though no Mediterranean; Rishon, a stream, nowing its masse, storing in the mentioned nere may be in the mentione down the northern special content of the Mediterranean; Jezceel, the summer residence of Ahab and Jezebel, at the conversion of the people from their apostasy.

accordance with the Hebrew use of that number to express completeness, as much as to say, Look reconversion of the people from their apostasy.

accordance with the Hebrew use of that number to express completeness, as much as to say, Look repeatedly until the expected sight meets your eyes.

M. D., Detroit, Mich. It imparts new tone to the Fill four barrels with water—four water jars, or or there may be an emphatic sacredness in it, according to its usage in other parts of the Bible head. The water was drawn from an adjacent The declining sun admonished Elijah well, "which, from its shady and elevated posiof the approach of the hour for evening tion, seems to have escaped the effect of the was cleansed at the seventh washing; so Jericho's sacrifice. It was hopeless to wait longer drought" (Stanley); or it may have been brought walls fell down on the seventh day, at the seventh for Baal to vindicate himself. The peo- from the Kishon, which, it appears from the nar- compassing or circuit. A little cloud . . . like a ple were called to leave the priests to rative, had not yet run dry, and the deep ravine of man's hand—a significant sign to the waiting their vain efforts, and to gather around which descended from the immediate vicinity of prophet. Dwellers in the East knew with what asthe ruins of the old altar of Jehovah. the reputed place of sacrifice. Pour it on the tonishing rapidity a speck of cloud on the horizon With care Elijah selected twelve stones burnt sacrifice - i. e., the victim prepared for will develop into black heavens and a violent temwith care Elijah selected twelve stones
— symbolic of the ancient, united Israel
— and restored the structure, digging a
trench about it. Then the victim was
prepared, and laid upon the wood for a
burnt-offering; and the people were burnt-offering; and the people were whom the Baalite priests had put inside their altar bldd:n to drench the sacrifice and the to kindle the fire, died of suffication. Do it the renders it, "before one could hardly turn round." wood with water from the neighboring third time-twelve jarfuls, and then sufficient

brimmed by the overflow. And then, in perfect calmness, the prophet's solitary vaulted roof, the water in such a spring is always of it in that furious race with wind and rain for perfect calmness, the prophet's solitary cool, and the atmosphere cannot evaporate it. I seventeen or more miles, would have been imposcal cool, and the atmosphere cannot evaporate it. I seventeen or more miles, would have been imposcan understand perfectly that while all other sible without "the hand of the Lord." Entrance of years' standing. It is the dyspeptic's refuge." So ham, Isaac and of Israel, beseeching springs were dried up, here there continued to be Him to manifest Himself, that all might an abundance of water, which Elijah poured so the day's events upon Jezebel.

#### 2. The Prayer (36-37).

36, 37. At the time . . evening sacrifice. that the hearts of the people might be turned back to Him. Scarcely had the prayer been uttered when the sky was 136, 37. At the time . evening sacrifice.—

Elijah's preparations would occupy some space of time. As he offered his prayer at the hour of the Lord's anointed, like Samuel on a somewhat tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. prayer been uttered when the sky was cloven by the descending fiame; sacrifice cloven by the descending fiame; sacrifice tinued their invocations and "prophesyings" until may have hoped, by his presence near the king and the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice, and the prophets of Baal constitution of the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed, nke Samuel on a somewhat evening sacrifice in the Lord's anointed in the Lord's anoi and wood were consumed; the very stones were pulverized, and the dust licked up; nothing was left where the early morning, ceased just before Elijah's calm, placks need spot a plack and stood but a placks need spot which had been kept up until carly morning, ceased just before Elijah's calm, placks need spot where the carly morning relieve proceedings of that day would inaugurate. That altar had stood but a blackened spot.

Jehovah had answered by fire.

brief, and availing petition was uttered in the hearing of all the people. Lord God of Abraham, who hitherto had only regarded Elijah as an ad-The effect upon the people was over-whelming. They fell upon their faces, proclamation made at the burning bush of Horeb and the deep murmur of confession rose (Ex. 3), the name of the covenant keeping God. at length to a loud and unanimous Let it be known . . . thou art God in Israel chorus -- "Jehovah, He is the God." that is, manifest Thyself, vindicate Thyself, in The prophet found himself in an instant such a manner as shall establish Thy right and at the head of the people. They turned claim as the Divine Ruler of Israel, the sole Object to him, not to Ahab. His word was accepted as law. "The priests of Baal—

cepted as law. "The priests of Baal—

This would naturally follow if God should manifest toward, restoration is seize them!" he cried; "let none es- Himself in answer to his prayer. Have done all altar. cape!" The prescribed penalty for idolaters was immediate death. The priests himself; every act of his, every message spoken, were hurried down the ravine of the had been in obedience to a mandate from on high. It Kishon, and under the lead and direction | would be convenient for the people to remember of Elijah were slain there. Their blood, this, especially in view of the tragedy with which dyeing the waters of the brook, and their this experiment would end. That thou hast turned corpses floating on its current, were the their heart back again .- Their "heart" had fruits of the first repentance which the gone astray after idols; they were now to be granation had shown for the idolatry intro- clously convinced of their delusion, and their hearts were to be drawn back to the true allegiance.

the slaughter of Elijah, unlike the priests of Baal, who called

turn to the summit to partake of the 38. Then the fire of the Lord fell -a visible, Elijah dealt with the priests of Baal. sacrificial feast, while he and his servant descending, supernatural flame, with no roar of bent their steps westward and seaward, thunder and therefore not confounded by the people combined with prayer. Arriving at the upper slope, Elijah sent with a lightning flash; the same "fire" that had his attendant to watch over the sea for fallen at the dedication of Moses' altar and that of ural. the signs of rain, while he "Sent him- Solomon; a convincing, overpowering demonstraself down, with his head, in the Oriental tion of the might and majesty of Jehovah. powers that be," we should still respect them. door to the Logan House here, take my microscope attitude of entire abstraction, placed between his knees." Six times the watcher to "the exultant triumph in the words in which the reported no sign visible; but on the sacred historian describes the completeness of the seventh outlook he discerned on the far conflagration: The fragments of the ox on the sumhorizon a cloud rising, "like a man's mitofthe altar first disappear; then the pile of wood hand." Scarcely could Elijah get word heaped from the forests of Carmel; next, the very to the king to hasten down and prepare stones of the altar crumble in the flames; then his chariot, before the heavens were the very dust of the earth that had been black, and the trees swaying, with the thrown out of the trench; and, lastly, the water in coming storm. Strengthened by "the the trench round the altar is licked up by the fiery

mantle about his loins, and ran before The heat must have been intense to "consume," Ahab's fast-speeding horses amidst the or melt up and pulverize these stones. This fire demonstrated the existence and omniscience and amidstence of Jahorah and estimated the existence and omniscience and aminotones of Jahorah and estimated the existence of Jahorah and estimated the existence of Jahorah and estimated the existence and omniscience a omninotence of Jehovah, and set in a strong light terity. the folly of worshiping the purely imaginary Baal. It also vindicated the prophet as God's authorized and commissioned messenger. The consumption of the twelve stones by the divine flame which entities, we ourselves might now be worshiping of the twelve stones by the divine flame which en-30. Elijah said unto all the people. - He was wrapped them was also interpreted as a prophecy done with the priests for the present. His turn that the twelve tribes would be restored to their unity as a nation, by the perwasive influence of had come now, and but a brief time was allowed God's Spirit, blending all into one. If there was any him. Come near unto me. - They had given such prophecy intended, however, it was spiritual sufficient attention to the Baal invocations; now in its meaning, and looked forward to the Christian

Presence. They must watch every movement of 39. People ... fell on their knees — an invol his, every act; and be convinced that he was acting fairly. He repaired the altar of the Lord, etc. inspiring spectacles that human eyes have over -Its demolition was probably recent, an evidence been permitted to see. Rawlinson suggests that of the persecution carried on by Jezebel. Possibly the light was so blinding that the people prostrated it was one of the altars which had been originally themselves and hid their faces. The Lord, he is built before Solomon's time, when "the people the God. - They were convinced at last; all hesisacrificed in high places, because there was no tation, all doubt, have disappeared in an instant. house unto the name of the Lord." Says the Pul- Baal is dethroned; Jehovah is acknowledged a pit Commentary: "Elijah's repairing it was an act the true, the only God.

Almost everybody believes in God during storm at sea, or when a train goes through a draw-Carmel was already a holy place, famous for an bridge, or in the hour of battle, or when a pestianctuary, centuries later, led Pythagoras thither; thing to serve and trust the Lord as our God

40. Take the prophets of Baal. - Now is the anon in great numbers to offer sacrifice moment to utilize the awakened conscience and ardor of the people, and Elijah seizes it. In 31. Elijah took twelve stones - making the theocracy like that of Israel the introduction of selection, doubtless, from the stones previously idolatry was an act of treason. Those guilty of it used. According to the number of the tribes - were, by the law, to be instantly killed (see Deut. showing that he recognized no real division, the 13: 1-18). Elijah brought them to the brock covenant relations with Jehovah including not Kishon—the ravine of which was near at hand, erely ten tribes, or two, but Israel as a unit. The traditional scene of the slaughter still bears Israel shall be thy name — a name that covered the name of Tell Kussis —" the hill of the priests. not a part of Jacob's descendants, but all; a name Slew them there—taking the lead probably in their given because of prevailing, victorious prayer; a execution, Phinehaslike, or like Samuel when he hame associated with the casting away of "strange slew Agag, and being assisted in the work by the

people. It was done on the same principle as we execute Progenitor of the entire people, had received from criminals; with sorrow for their death, but with the delay, that is, God's soldier, certainty that it is not only just, but is mercy, life, because he commanded his entire house: "Put safety, to multitudes of the innocent. The deed

41. Elijah said unto Ahab - who had evidently 33. Built an altar in the name of the Lord. — been down the ravine, and had been a passive All this altar-building by Elijah was for the service spectator of the tragedy. Get thee up, eat and and glory of Jehovah; done, not secretly, but drink.—He sends him back to the top of the hill Openly, in the presence of the people, and of those to partake of the feast which usually accompanied

een the agents probably in its demolition. Made - in the Septuagint, "the sound of the tread of a trench - for water, as will appear presently. rain;" a sound audible to the prophet alone, ap-

It is extremely probable that the excitement of two sephs" (Gesenius). A "seah" held about tasted food all day long. Ehjah now bids him eat coholism." if he can, after what he has witnessed. There is now, Elijah adopted this course for the purpose of pre-cluding all suspicion of even the possibility of

ceptions to such a length that they would set fire prayed that it might not rain; now he prays that cus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with drunk, restore the circulation when suspended by o the wood of the sacrifices from hollow spaces it may. His face between his knees—the boldest of the bold before men, the humblest of the humblest of the humble storage and can be been the son of the widow of sar-specific in accordance with the method.

33-35. He put the wood in order—preparing for the sarriage in accordance with the method.

Sarephath. Go up now, look toward the sea—

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The "seven times" mentioned here may be in (Lewis). 41-46. At the seventh time. - So Nasman

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His object was apparently twofold: First, to superstitions fostered by the court, and especially by the queen, is equally certain (Spence).

#### IV. Inferential.

1. "One, with God, is a majority." 2. "He that believeth shall not make

4. In honoring Him "in whom the whole 5. Even when conscious of fairness in our

actions we should guard against any appearance of unfairness. 6. It is not the length of our prayers, but

7. God still "answereth by fire." Fiery

of burning" will fall upon any heart prepared you; but I have found the lost treasure at last. It for His consuming, retining work. 8. All traitor passions and seducing lusts

9. Watching and perseverance should be

10. Nature is the servant of the supernat-

#### V. Illustrative.

1. THE SLAUGHTER OF THE PRIESTS.

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O, watchers on the mountain height! Stand with eve steadfast there: Cease not your seven-fold prayer!

A finger, hand, an arm, a form Of power and grace divine -The heavens shall swell with blessed showers, The earth with raindrops shine.

Oh, dare with loving hearts to bring The sacrifice of blood! While Hope stands watching on the mount,

And Faith lays hold on God. (Homer N. Danning.) VI. Interrogative.

1. At what hour did Elijah prepare his burntoffering? 2. What altar did he use?

3. In what shape did he find it, and how did he repair it? 4. What did he dig around it?

5. What unusual direction did he give, and why?

6. What prayer did he offer? 7. What reply came?

8. Was the "fire" natural, or supernatural?

9. How complete was the consumption? 10. How were the people affected by what they

11. What confession, or acknowledgment, did they make?

12. How were the priests of Baal treated? 13. How do you justify this?

14. Why did not Ahab interfere?

15. What did Elijah tell him to do? 16. What did Elijah himself do?

17. Why was answer to his prayer delayed? 18. Tell how it was answered.

19. What message was sent to Ahab?

20. What foot-runner accompanied him to Jezreel? 21. What practical lesson do you derive from this

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should be dealt with as unsparingly as before it took that burning itch by the throat and bid it to hold off and it is off. My flesh is becoming softer, my hair is becoming soft and silky, and I then got Theological Encyclopedia and Metho my hair is becoming soft and silky, and I then got to using external applications—CUTICURA SOAP and anoint the parts with CUTICURA. If the thousands knew the goodness of this medicine as I do, they would not be twenty-four hours without it.

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admit of a brief escape from the monotony of habitual toil, and of opportunity to enjoy the recreation of travel and of him one day, as he was enlarging It is impossible to help blessing others a temporary abode in the salubrious air upon his flowers. "Simply," he with the knowledge we secure, and of the mountains or near the invigorat- answered, "that I may be able the pleasure that comes to us is a ing atmosphere of the ocean. Truly to have constantly these charming thousand-fold enhanced by sharing it happy are those favored ones, if to such physical and social enjoyment they add the sublimer pleasure of "walking in conception of the exquisite pleasure honored gentleman over his flowers the light" with Him who is "the Light," they afford to me. You are very is irrepressible. He cannot exhaust and of fellowship with such fellow-dis- fond of music and take a great de- their possibilities until he has elociples as they may meet. But they who light in fine classic performances. I quently interpreted them to his friends. are bound by the iron chain of business have no special taste in that direc- We shall enrich our own homes and duties, or of poverty, to spend the livelong summer in the counting-room, the workshop, the mill, or on the farm, need the art, and receive little pleasure and comfort, by every thorough exnot, therefore, be unhappy. God can from the rarest exhibitions of musical ploring tour we take into the sursmile on them who "tarry by the stuff" skill." But our friend is thoroughly rounding realms of nature. as well as on them who go abroad. In acquainted with flowers. He knows fact, His presence is quite as likely to their appropriate names. He underbe revealed to them as to their seemingly more highly favored friends. An stands all that is requisite for their UPHEAVAL OR PEACEFUL REVOold poet puts the question to such per- cultivation. He has discovered their sons in this comforting strain: -" Travels abroad both dear and dangerous are,

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happy little people filling the earth, students under him to the social perils to get the highest prices and pay the thoughtful discussion of the present industrithe groves, and the air about him. which beset the State. He exerted lowest wages the market warrants, al condition of the country, with the ques-He said they were constantly address- his influence to awaken sympathy for regardless of the humanity which ing him in his excursions in the fields, the helpless and to lead the young men serves them. singing to him their songs and hum- who would in all likelihood become I have spoken unto you." And in His ming their merry chants, but he could employers in due time to cherish the prayer for them He said, "Sanctify not call them by name as he ought and sentiments of common humanity earnestly wished to, or properly re- toward those who might hereafter be under their authority. But as he burial-place of Gen. Grant. The resting-place, Some find in forestry - a noble and studied society he reached conclu- it seems to us, that has been accepted by the improving science - abundant means sions he probably would not, as a for enjoyment and improvement, while matter of caution, teach his students. travel of our home and foreign visitors, and mind, but thoroughly exhausted bodily, he others never go beyond the city limits He saw, what every one can see who the sites proposed in the city of Washington or take a run into the country without will open his eyes, that here in Chrisa hammer to discover the hidden tian New England there is practiced looking the Hudson, opposite the Palisades, treasures of the rocks. In every cruel injustice by men who stand well known as Riverside Park, with all the sureach there is some truth. By accepting broad prospect they not only see the them all in this sense, we are sure that mountain and the vale, but read with inches with the church and the world, in-

> less and unintentional, but it bears none the lighter upon its victims. reminiscences. It is out of the whirl lic opinion in procuring their labor at since the time of Adam Smith, that the great river. there is a current feeling in the community that the law is supreme. But it brings dire consequencees when perlence, during the last two or three weeks, not tempered by charity and a fellow- the truth of the memorable words of the Lord feeling for one's kindred. Often is it receive." Looking around to find some object asserted that if a workman does not to give an interest to their life during the like his position, he may do better if vacation days, they saw the announcement of he can. If he is dissatisfied with his the "Children's Week," and determined to reduction of wages, let him go elsewhere. If he is not pleased with the became the centre of operations, as one of the wages which are offered to him, let little workers was a member of his family.

True as this may be in the abstract, Now it is starvation."

degree to say that matters are no delightful and very successful plan, and gave Lowell and other Americans who have alterworse than they have been ever since themselves up to unlimited conversation at the pursued diplomatic and academic call ings, assuring him in conclusion that a happy in 1885 because some other unfortunate suffered in the same way in 1800. generation the rich had the same advantage over the poor. The father John B. Alden's Library Magazine, printed him from having the means to secure plied to subscribers for \$1.50 a year. Its Aucompetent medical skill is none the gust number has fifteen of these articles more forgiving when he thinks that from American per odicals. some other man's child has been similarly sacrificed to the Moloch of wealth and power. On every hand al Grant, on heavy plate paper. It is en lem of the future.

The law of supply and demand will never do it. That law gives free play world for the past few years cannot the fate of numerous less skilled, less have failed to notice that the pressing trained human beings, and permits The Daily Saratogian of July 27 gives the ing. They seem to put forth an effort social problem of the times is how to him to use his superior concentrated sermon in full. to regale him with fresh fragrance as bring the lowest strata of society mental forces to dominate their scatbeauty. Words can hardly describe It is not chiefly a problem in mission his slaves. It permits him to rule beauty. Words can hardly describe it is not enterly a problem in the latter has beauty a problem in the for his pecuniary gain. It makes appropriate hymn singling. The latter has appropriate hymn singling. The latter has leave species, or circles. It is not a going forth of the latter has appropriate hymn singling. The latter has leaves and cultural paper, entitled the Prairie Farmer. ended three days' fight and ultimated in the latter has leaves and latter has latter has leaves and latter has latter some unaccustomed and very rich de- highest to the lowest to raise them up them tributary to his social greatness. been arranged by Dr. McCabe. The whole marked characteristics of its editor in his best lasted three days, and turned the tide of re settle the social problem. Nothing can settle it which cannot change the buildings. Rev. W. H. Sweet, A. M., is will of the employer. He must be president, with nine gentlemen and two la-Nature is so broad and rich that it mon enjoyment with the rich of the willing to give the employed what the faculty. In all its departments the month of the latter were 475 students last year. The instiseem too much for his strength, and he is hardly possible for one to compass good things which nature has pro- they have not, but are demanding, or tution is an important factor in the intellectual the whole. Besides, our daily life is vided and man has invented. With they will never get it. Suppose the and religious progress of the church in that upper crust of the social sphere were have but a limited period of the day ment the inspiration of outraged unbending, and there was no change less waters, struggles hard to get its to devote to these recreative and im- humanity. With the selfish agitators until the subterranean forces burst has a supplement of 147 pages, giving the forth and destroyed the existing order journal of the sixty-fifth annual session of the on this account, to choose one depart- But the movement is strong in the of society. Following the destructive also contains the elaborate address of the combination of these two elements, revolution would come the establish- president, Rev. Chauncey Giles, before the vation. What could be more delight- and the whole drift of the times is ment of a new order of society. But convention. The church seems to be enjoying higher and higher, until when in mid-air ful than to become so familiar with toward the realization of their purdesire of wealth and desire of power -Thoughtful men of the upper classes would still be supreme, and a new Hampshire Conference, but now presiding eld-sympathy.

nizes them all as familiar companions; They are watching the developments Until men's wills are changed, until the North. He has been in the Southwest for ple in his conflict with the world. By tells them by the tone of their voices of the days and weeks. Strikes, they recognize the humanity below the past six years, accomplished most excellent and arranged by Rev. E. F. Hasty, Elkhart, persisting, he finds his faith, feeble at and their songs as well as by their lock-outs, workmen's outrages, em- them because it is right, there can be service, and is well qualified to speak on all first, gradually growing stronger. Cares size and color. He seems to under-ployers' hardness of heart, the help-no permanent gain. Only one power by nature and grace adapted to camp meeting lessness of ignorance and the selfish- in the universe can change men's preaching. In view of all these facts, we other, and they, really, at times, ap- ness of personal power, all these wills and make them glad to do what commend him to the ladies who are engaged become comparatively easy to his pear to talk with him. He recognizes factors are carefully observed and they hitherto refused to perform. Need- and to all presiding elders who have charge stronger faith; his earthly affections them in his daily walks, knows the much anxious thought given to the less to name that great power. Here of our New England camp-meetings. Bro. style of the houses where they dwell, solution of the great problem. It is clearly indicated to the Christian Cushman is helping Bishop Mallalieu in raisand all their little domestic and social was the good fortune of the writer, Church the mighty function it has to the New Orleans University. is under his feet, and he mounts up as on English writers felt that he had ample conversation with one of the pro- lution of society, and here is shown to

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We differ from many of our exchanges in the criticisms offered upon the finally-selected family is singularly appropriate. The national grounds in Arlington are out of the line of the Central Park. But the high ground overthem all in this sense, we are sure that mountain and the vale, but read with justice which demands reform and the great city itself; admitintense interest behind the outlines of will not permit the States to have ting in its ample, unappropriated extent the world, and we don't care to so sift it as world, and we don't care to so sift it as the scenery the amazing story of social peace until the reform is for the grounds of the tomb and conspicuous careful examination and of the defence, also, balf of his persecuted brethren in Europe and monument of the great and revered General, Much of this injustice is thought- can hardly be excelled for the sacred purpose title. to which it is to be dedicated. The site is also inves ed with many revolutionary Employers are now justified by pub- gay metropolitan life which pours along the thronged ways of Central Park, and yet is near enough to the city proper to be gather wheat, corn, oats, and weeds into a frog the next morning at the hour the lowest market terms. So thor- reached readily by the tens of thousands who oughly has the economic theory of the visit New York from all portions of the land law of supply and demand been taught and from other countries, and it will be con-Twelve little girls in the beautiful "Centre'

ward of Newton learned, by a very happy ex-Jesus, that "It is more blessed to give than to devote themselves to the raising of funds for Their needles at once became busy. They him look for an employer who will sought the aid of their friends at home and at our English Wesleyan exchanges of the annudren, both of a younger and older growth. ministry whose necessities are discovered. accept his reduction, whether it is just their ingenious fingers, or secured from generor not. So in the large cities wages ous friends, brought good prices. There were of clerks, sewing-women and numer- singing and reading, and, what was pleasanter than all, fifteen children from a "Home" in bare necessities of a hopeless liveli- and were present to enjoy the festivities. Last Dr. Cramer, late United States Minister to slavery of the black people. Then dren's Week," and learned that it would give in Berne, and the interest he has shown in pro-It does not solve the problem in any girls could be found in the land than these cepts the duties of a professorship in Boston, small Dorcases as they consummated their reminds him of the example of Bancroft and

#### Personal and Miscellaneous.

We had a call at the office from Rev. T. H. days," in which they both apply and It does not conduce to a cheerful con-Church, Patterson, N. J. Bro. Smith has every month it has a new name and a fresh templation of the prosperity of the been seeking rest and refreshment, visiting in form. In August he meets us with a bright wealthy to remember that in the last Maine for a short time with the relatives of his wife.

> mourning the death of his child be- upon an octavo page, presents every month a sensible, often sparaling, ordinarily eminently cause a hard employer has prevented English magazines and quarterlies. It is supdiscussions of fresh questions - with three

B. B. Russell, the Cornhill publisher, is sues a very fine full-length portrait of Generrises the demand of humanity that it be graved by Buttre, in mixed line, stipple and recognized as equal to other humanity. mezz nint. It represents the General in his prime, as President, rather than a military How to achieve, or to approximate commander. The likeness is excellent, and that equality, is the great social prob- the engraving (28x36), worthily framed, will be a rare ornament to the parlor wall.

Rev. Dr. S. V. Leach, pastor of the M. R. Church, Saratoga, preached an appropriate and eloquent discourse upon the death of to selfishness. It sanctions that worst Gen. Grant, on the Sabbath following his deof tyrannies, the tyranny of a single, cease. His analysis of the elements of his skillful, highly educated brain over greatness, his rapid sketch of his life and miland estimate of character are very effective

In aid of the movement to secure " A Millpared "An Exercise for Sunday-school, with responsive readings, short addresses, and makes a delightful and very profitable evening concert for the young people. In paper

Baker University is established at Baldwin Kansas. It has a good suite of academic portion of the work, as well as of the coun-

The New Jerusalem Magazine for August General Convention of the New Church. It

Rev. L. P. Cushman, formerly of the New er of the New Orleans district, Louisiana Conference, is spending a part of the summer in ing \$25,000 of the \$100,000 to be secured for

The very sensible and instructive discourse

has then overcome the world. Happy introduce him to the thousands of best he could to open the eyes of the ployees and not to regard it as right printed by the Association. It is an able and the ployees and not to regard it as right printed by the Association. It is an able and the ployees and not to regard it as right printed by the Association. printed by the Association. It is an able and a happy counterpart to the portraits of the capital, free trade and protection, etc. Its Civil War in America." This is followed by outlook, on the whole, is hopeful, and its suggestions excellent.

> To the many friends of Dr. S. W. Coggeshall it will be a matter of painful interest to W. Gerard has a paper upon the "Revocalearn that he is very sick. A consultation of tion of the 'Edict of Nantes.'" Prof. Gilliam physicians gives no encouragement as to his has a thoughtful article upon "Presidential being better. He went to Pocasset in June, Elections;" and E. D. Warfield upon "John intending to pass the summer with old parishioners there. He was feeble, but able to be out; but he has rapidly failed. Peaceful in quietly awaits results. The church will remember him and his over-burdened wife in their sympathy and prayers.

> The Massachusetts Title Insurance Company issue three small tracts upon "The schild family, but, while he has been moder. History of a Title," "The Examination of ately rich, he has not devoted his life simply ing the great liability to serious errors in conof insurance against possible flaws in the

> Macmillan's English Illustrated Magazine for August has an engraving by Ohm 3, from the Spanish authorities, visiting Palestine a a drawing by Macaab, for its frontispiece. An illustrated article upon "The Crofters enables American readers to understand more clearly the Parliamentary debates involving their interests. The attractive paper with fine illustrations upon the "Scenery of the Thames" is continued, with the three serial ous and interesting personalities to be seen in stories and the illustrated noem.

> The Magazine of Woman's Handiwork which bears the appropriate title of Dorcas, fully sustains the expectations awakened by its early issues. In its August number, the editor, Laura B. Starr, makes excellent, practical suggestions as to recreative work and charity for midsummer. The body of the petuity of our Government." These evils are magazine is filled with illustrated articles the liquor traffic, the Mormon corruption, east upon various forms of needlework, both ornamental and useful, which will be appreciated by our æsthetic young ladies and by their more sedate mothers and aunts. New York, Howard Bros. & Co., 872 Broad way.

We always read with interest the report in a distance; they sold tickets to their projected at meeting of the children and grandchildren lawn party and sale for a small sum, so that the presence of all the children might be seden, grave men of high social positions. They yet it is absurd in one respect. The cared. Last Tuesday was a delightful day. form an association, paying a small annucases, cannot go elsewhere. He must ous tents. The grounds were filled with chil- lief of any sons or daughters of the Wesleyan provide for wife and children, and has pleasant out-of-door sports were arranged. These annual meetings are very delightful neither time, money, nor knowledge The sale of ice cream was prodigious, flowers occasions, being characteristically preceded to take himself elsewhere. He must disappeared rapidly, and Punch and Judy was by a social tea. The meeting this year was dressed by noted ministers' sons, themselves both ministers and laymen.

A recent number of the Intelligenzhlatt für ous other classes are cut down to the Boston temporarily in Newton were invited die Stadt Bern gives a handsome farewell to hood. Said the professor: "It is a Friday the little girls gathered up their money Switzerland. It especially commends the emstate of slavery as real as was the They brought it in to the office of the "Chil-teem in which he is held in University circles inent unselfishness of his official life, the esmoting science and the arts. It gives him It is doubtful whether twelve happier little the best wishes of the community as he acings, assuring him in conclusion that a happy remembrance of him will long remain in the capital of the Swiss confederation. The Docfor may be expected in Boston the of the present month.

> cover and a fine portrait of himself upon it. with his magazine bearing the title of Dio Lewis' Nuagets. It makes an octavo pamphlet of 38 pages, and is filled with short, practical and useful, short articles upon sanitary, physiological, pathological, miscellaneous and moral topics. The work is to be published at \$1.00 a year from the Bible House, New York.

79 Milk St. John N. McClintock, A. M., is tion, and our efforts? And shall we not all try editor. It has in its first issue three bio- to be there? The Lord's arm 13 not shortened graphical sketches of well-known names in that He cannot save; nor is His ear heavy this vicinity, illustrated by remarkably excellent steel engraved portraits - Collector Roland Worthington, Geo. W. Armstrong, of the support and consolations which religion only There is also an interesting illustrated paper upon Nantucket, with several short characteristic articles upon the "olden times." The mind with doubt and indecision, and the connew periodical starts off finely, and we wish stant inroads of disease and death, how can its spirited proprietors the best success.

Fifteen years ago we thought our esteemed itary successes, his picture of the last hours, friend, Orange Judd, esq., was a confirmed hands. God is willing and able; the people invalid, and had about completed, through are in need. Who shall help if not the church? overwork, his literary labors. He has been greatly prostrated physically since, and suf- in our hands, and the pledge of victory given fered severe pecuniary trials. But he has, us upon their right use, let us go up expecting mysteriously enough, fairly renewed his life. victory in the name of Jehovah. Five days' Every week he now comes to us from Chi- praying, preaching, exhortation and song in cago, in the form of a very handsome agri- each ought to secure large results. Waterloo days. Its articles are short, practical, outspoken, treating upon just what the farmer lington, and a greater than Mead, the forces of covers, sold for \$1.30 for one hundred copies. and horticulturist desire to know. The home the church to lead, in ten days the powers of and family departments are specially well evil ought to receive a severe check, if not a conducted. We think we recognize the cultivated and experienced hands of certain admirable lady writers in the family departments. sults similar to the ten days' waiting with one The whole making up of the quarto sheet is accord antecedent to Pentecost should follow, skillful, and the paper is well worthy of the and three thousand be brought to know and growing patronage which it is receiving.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Mathewson St. M. E. Church, Providence, R. I., writes from Bristol, N. H., July 30 : -

"E hel, our little girl, died here suddenly yesterday, aged nearly three years. spending our short vacation here with my wife's relatives, and without any warni darling went into convulsions, lost all consciousress, and in four hours ceased to breathe. We go to Providence without her. It is a great mystery, and our grief is over-whelming, yet we pray for grace to say and to feel God's will be done." Our bereaved friends have our heartfelt cellent sanitarium and a desirable vacation

A very ingenious and useful little manual is the Hasty Perpetual Calendar, adapted to the past and equally to the future, invented we desire to ask your special attention and Ind. By a simple method of finding the 'key day" of any year, the day of the week vices, in which to concentrate itself more fully on which any event occurred can be readily found, and the errors of dates in bistorical works can be verified or corrected. The system is quite ingenious. It can be readily apprehended, and secures to any one a perpetual and prayer more needed by Christians than calendar. The readiness with which errors in dates can be discovered makes this little times. We need to get out of the whirl of hand-book particularly useful and valuable. It is neatly published in stiff paper cover, 25

the wings of eagles into the calm realm occasion for seriously blaming his early fessors of a leading New England philanthropists and all lovers of man-the Alumni Association of the University of August has for its frontispiece a fine steel en-lination, and renewed consecration. The Magazine of American History for up to spiritual meditation, careful self-exam-

cabinet. The latter illustrate the interesting a paper showing the feeling awakened in Cininnati at the breaking out of the war. Gen. John Cochrane gives an account of the memorable "Charleston Convention." Hon. J. Breckinridge." The usual ample miscellany completes this interesting number.

Last week the ocean telegraph brought the intelligence of the death of the venerable Hebrew philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore. Last October the whole Christian, as well as Jewish, world recognized his one-hundredth birthday. He was married into the Roth. noted for his widely distributed charities Asia. In their behalf he has sought personal interviews with the Sul an of Turkey, the Pasha of Egypt, the Czar of Russia, and with number of times. He was made sheriff of London in 1837, and was knighted by the Queen in 1816 in recognition of his bene olent labors. He had a striking presence. preserved the style of dress of a former day and was altogether one of the most conspicu-

The Central Norfolk Democrat, published in Walpole, Mass., prints in full in its columns the earnest and direct discourse of Rev. J. M. Driver, of the Methodist Church, preached on the 5th of July. His subject was the "Crying Evils that threaten the Prosperity and Per. divorces, and Romanism. The preacher fully relieved his soul, and the sermon will not soon be forgotten.

Rev. T. Snowden Thomas writes from North East, Md., July 29 . -

" Again has the dark shadow of bereavement fallen over our home. Tuesday even-ing, the 21st inst., Annie Heath, the eldest daughter of my brother, Rev. James S. Thomas, of the New England Southern Conference, gently fell asleep in Jesus. Having partially recovered from a debilitating few home in South Harwich, Mass., she the recuperative advantages of a change of air and scene, in gratifying a long cherished wish to visit relatives living where her father had spent his boyhood and youth At first her improvement was assuring, but afterwards she began to lose ground, and a persistent fever set in which remedial agents failed to arrest. Her father came on in time to be with her a few days before her death.

Annie was a child of God from early youth,
an earnest and happy Christian all her life, earnest and happy Christian all and has left us to be at home with Jesus One year ago last June she was graduated with honor at the high school, North Easton, Mass., and had already developed special agirude for successful teaching. Appropriate funeral services were held at the home of her uncle, Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, by Revs. T. S. Williams and C. F. Sheppard of the Wilmington Conference, and her precious cust was deposited in the family burial lot in the cemetery of the M. E. Church, North East, Md."

#### Portland District Camp-meetings.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me, through the HER-ALD, to ask the attention of the preachers and members of the Portland district to the forthcoming camp-meetings at Fryeburg and Old Orchard. It is very desirable that these meetings should be a complete success in the high est meaning of the word success.

While it is very necessary that people coming to these meetings should have comfortable quarters and be well cared for - and ample accommodations are provided to secure both it is indispensable to any good degree of spiritual profit, that this result should be constantly kept in view. Let personal spiritual benefit be the leading motive governing each of us in going there. In order to secure this. shall we not renew our personal consecration? Shall we not give strict attention to all the various means of grace? Shall we not avoid as far as possible all outside demands for mere The Massachusetts Magazine is the residu- pleasure and recreation; and shall we not ary legatee of the Bay State Monthly, and is make the conversion of the people the object very neatly published by J. A. Clive & Co., of our prayers, of our plans, of our conversathat He cannot hear. On the other hand, there never was greater need to men of the Transfer Co., and Thomas Perkins Cheney. can afford. Amid the press of business, the competitions and antagonisms of ideas bearing upon man's immortal interests filling the men find help but through the light and strength which the Gospel affords?

Certainly the results are largely in our With all the muniments of spiritual warfare bellion backward. With a greater than Welmost decisive overthrow; the churches be so endowed with power from on high, that reserve the Lord; and the ten days be too short to consummate the work begun.

WM. S. JONES.

Hamilton Camp-meeting. The time for our annual camp-meeting is at hand. A goodly number of families are already on the ground; others are coming every week; and it is hoped that all our people who can do so will spend some time there, at least during the camp-meeting services. We rejoice that so many find Asbury Grove an exresort. But, apart from all these things, is the camp-meeting, with its religious exercises, its spiritual aims, its holy services. To this, prayers. Every soul that cherishes heavenly aspirations and desires, needs its special serupon spiritual things - a Sabbath hour in every day, a Sabbath day in every week, and a Sabbath week in every year. Never was such a week for religious retirement, meditation amid the driving, crowding, intense lile of our business, away from the intoxication of worldly excitements, the consuming, distracting, and dissipating scenes of our feverish modern life, into the quiet grove, and give ourselves

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and close Friday A. M., Aug. 28. DANIEL DORCHESTER. LORENZO R. THAYER, JOHN W. LINDSAY.

## The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Personal. - Rev. L. B. Bates, of East ing and power.

Rev. Dr. Baldwin, of Saratoga St. Church, Boston, has been rendering excellent service at the missionary conventon being held at Niagara Park. He is to speak at the Thousand Islands Park next Sunday.

East Boston. - Memorial services will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. L.

Bromfield St., Boston. - Services comnemorative of Gen. Grant were held all Israel."

Dorchester. - The marriage of Mr. Elter at the residence of the bride's par- church. Everything looks prosperous ents in Dorchester, was a pleasant occa- for the year's campaign. sion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bashford, assisted by Rev. L. D. Bragg. Mr. Curtiss was a memthe State Normal School at Bridgewater, more so than before in many years. and both are successful teachers. Their youth, rich in opportunities, has been wisely improved, and they begin their new life with the congratulations of many friends, and, best of all, with the b essing of the Heavenly Father.

East Gloucester. - The new Methodist church on East Main St. is rapidly approaching completion.

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mon full of life and power. Our peo- was 64 years old. He began to preach prosperity of the church in this growing ple will long remember it." The Bish- when he was twenty-four, remaining in and delightful shire town. Joseph op also baptized the little daughter of the work about thirty years. He had Batchelder, one of our senior members the pastor.

Communications of the same characabors of the Bishop on the 12th of July at East Saugus. Swampscott, and church, asked how his soul was. He Brother Small two Sabbaths in each Swedish Mission, Boston, July 26.

Ballardvale. - The pastor, Rev. J. A. Day, conducted a very interesting memorial service of Gen. Grant, Sunday evening, July 26. A good delegation from Gen. W. F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. man fallen this day in Israel? "

Sabbaths in August, the Congregational manifest spiritual power of the meeting. sons have been received into full mem- and in favor with the people. ership, one on probation, and one bap-

ple, and the little hills, by righteous- gland. His meetings are a great success by Revs. W. L. Brown and C. A. the home of Mrs. Rev. J. F. Adams. hess," which he interpreted and applied in their spiritual results.

To this end, let us arrange our affairs so as to his subject with marked skill and happy effect.

> Franklin .- Children's Day was obhands." vices being held nightly.

Nantasket. - On Sunday, July 19, Bishop Foster preached in the evening r children, and unconverted friends. Come at the Atlantic House. A large audience the platform. labor for their conversion. The meeting listened with deep interest to his sermon from Romans 1: 20: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the On the second and third Sundays in June sion was held. world are clearly seen, being understood Children's Day was observed at Hiram by the things that are made, even his and Baldwin by sermons and concerts. eternal power and godhead."

Rev. C. A. Littlefield, pastor, is having filling the chapel. Three were baptized A few Sabbaths since, several were rea prosperous year. Some \$200 has been by sprinkling, three by immersion, and ceived into the church. The third year expended in repairs on the church. A one by pouring. Several are to be bapnew carpet was placed on the audience. tized soon. The church at West Baldroom Conference week. Since then a win has met a great loss in the sudden Boston, preached to a large congrega. new pulpit and chairs have been added. death of Bro. Stephen Burnell. He had tion on Sunday, July 26, at the grove- The vestry has been thoroughly refitted, been a member of the church nearly fifmeeting at Mt. Bartlett, N. H. He ren- and with new paint, paper, carpet, cur- ty years, a class-leader most of this dered very efficient service, also, at Dr. tains and chairs, it is a delightful room time, and village postmaster for twenty-Cullis' meeting at Intervale, N. H. The in which to hold the social meetings. four years. His loss will be felt in the latter meeting was largely attended, and Children's Day was a rich feast. The whole community. Improvements are was a season of great spiritual refresh- personal interest and the success with going forward on the church property which the children worked for their at West Baldwin. The son of Bro. Bar. day was a lesson and inspiration to the ber, who graduated at Bates College one older ones. In the evening a concert year ago, has been engaged as professor was given, in the progress of which the of natural science in Claverack College, pastor, without previous notice, asked New York. for and secured the largest collection | The Standish charge, Rev. B. Freecondition of the church is good. The interest have nearly doubled since Conwill be held on Saturday, Aug. 8, in the Sunday-school is large and interesting. ference. The first quarterly meeting in Meridian St. M. E. Bethel. An address Sister Bell's infant class — a model of this charge, under the new Presiding its kind, a class of twenty - has just Elder Jones, was a season of great inmakes \$65 that the class has given for during the services, and the people were that cause in the past two years. The delighted with his pulpit efforts. ast Sunday evening in this church. The public services of afternoon and evenembers of Post 15 G. A. R. were presing show full congregations and deep H. last week, was a great success. Bro. ent. The pastor, Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., interest. The all-the-year-around revival Tinker characterized it as forty per. cent delivered an eloquent discourse from the spirit is with the church, and some of above last year in pulpit power and text 1 Sam. 19: 4 and 5: "Because he the best young people are being saved moral influence. After the sermon Sunhath not sinned against thee, and be- and baptized in the faith. July 19 was day evening by Dr. Bates the altar was cause his works have been to thee-ward a day long to be remembered. There very good. For he did put his life in was a large ingathering of sonis from his hand, and slew the Philistines, and the faithful ministry of the former pasthe Lord wrought a great salvation for tor. Eighteen were baptized, mostly young people, and sixteen received into full membership. It is expected that a mer L. Curtiss and Miss Emma N. Bax- new organ will soon be placed in the

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

Extensive recairs and improvements ber of Mr. Bashford's Sabbath-school are going forward in the buildings. The class, and united with the church under dining hall has been fitted up in fine Mr. Bragg. Miss Baxter united with the style. Arrangements are made to give hurch under Mr. Bashford. She took all the students training in gymnastics he three years' preparatory course in at a scarcely appreciable additional ex-Curtiss took the four years' course in best rooms are being rapidly taken up,

## MAINE.

Rev. Alpheus B. Lovewell, a superannuated preacher in the M. E. Church, departed this life at his residence, Bolster's Mills, Me., on Thursday morning at 2 o'clock, July 16. He worked in his garden Wednesday, and retired to rest North Andover. — The Methodist the same as usual. His wife was awak-Church celebrated its 40th anniversary ened from sleep by her husband in dis- of these converts are residents of Dover Melrose. - The pastor writes: "On did not reply. She went to the stairs varied interests of the Dover Church and regular in attendance at church. Lafayette St., Salem, at Melrose and said, "I am happy." He leaves a wife held at the church Saturday, conducted

The New England corps of the Saiva-R., was present. The text was, "Know tion Army, under the captaincy of Miss e not that there is a prince and a great Shirley, has been holding a very interesting camp-meeting at Old Orchard. Barre. - The second year's pastorate Bro. Atkinson characterizes their work of Rev. W. C. Townsend opens with as old-fashioned Methodism. The conencouraging prospects. A good relig- gregations have been large, and the best ous interest has been maintained. of order has prevailed. Conversions of Children's Day was a marked success, the old style are common, and their with good collections for the cause of number increases with the progress of education. The pastor and family have the meeting. The people have been recently returned from two weeks' ab- agreeably disappointed in the good orsence in Rhode Island. The first two der which has prevailed, and in the

People, in the absence of their pastor, The society at Bartlett are projecting Worship with the Methodists. Rev. T. a reconstruction of their church edifice, Martin, of Wakefield, visited this making it more modern and convenient. church, July 26, preaching acceptably, The committee has already secured a suband receiving a generous collection for scription of \$1,000 toward the enterhurch Aid. Since Conference four per- prise. Bro. Tinker is in good spirits

The first quarterly meeting on the East Wilton and Weld charge was a dent pro tem, and Rev. W. L. Brown, of Ware. - Rev. H. Matthews held a season of great interest. The congre- East Boothbay, was elected secretary Grant memorial service on Sunday even- gations were large, and Presiding Elder ing last. The post of the G. A. R. at- Pottle gave two excellent sermons. tended in a body. The church was Bro. Pratt is seeing salvation, and his crowded, and an excellent discourse was appreciation by the people was seen in lous exercises were conducted by Rev. raising the claim.

Springfield. - Trinity Church was Dr. Cullis' second convention opened B. Bates, Rev. Hugh Johnston, of Can-Ingregation listened to it with much joy of the people. The Doctor has, in topic of Rev. A. Plumer's paper. atisfaction. His text was a somewhat his dining-room, offices, cottages, fountmarkable one (Psalm 72: 3): "The ains, etc, some of the finest appoint the missionary cause, Rev. Mr. Morelen mountains shall bring peace to the peo- ments in any camp ground in New En- presiding. Addresses were delivered spending a few weeks in Greenland at

An interesting memorial service for General Grant was held last Sabbath at al services were held at 9 o'clock. Interthe Methodist Church, North Conway, esting papers upon the revision of the served, July 19. The pastor, Rev. J. M. under the direction of Rev. E. Tinker. Old Testament were given by Messrs. "Little heads, hearts and Cullis of Boston and Rev. Hugh John- the "Bible Idea of Christian Missions" In the evening fifty picked ston of Canada. The addresses were was read by R v. W. L. Brown. Rev. are praying earnestly for the singers from the Sunday-school gave an tender and appreciative memorials of A. Prince presented the intellectual standing plants, decorated the church. The our nation in this its great affliction. the concluding one, and it had regard to blessed revival interest continues, ser- Bro. Tinker managed the services with the Life and Gospel of St. Mark. admirable tact. Our venerable and es- Profi able remarks were offered upon the teemed brother, Hon. Jacob Sleeper, of various themes. A vote of tnanks was

> West Baldwin are enjoying prosperity. were present, and a most agreeable ses-Several medals were sold. On Sunday, July 19, a baptismal service was held at Dighton. - The church at Dighton, North Baldwin, a large congregation

church has ever given. The spiritual in the Sunday school. The number and contributed \$20 for missions, which terest. Bro. Jones preached three times

Dr. Cullis' convention at Intervale, N. crowded by persons seeking salvation and purity of heart. During the meeting several were converted, and scores were brought into the joy and rest of full salvation.

Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, has been ple. The temple has a porch in front, which displaces the old preachers' stand, and the porch and temple make an interesting feature of the delightful grounds.

The Chautauqua Assembly, under the presidency of Bro. Bragdon, is in session this week, and fully up to last year in interest. The lectures of special in-Greek in one year under Mr. Bashford, pense to any, and at reduced cost to a terest were by Drs. C. F. Allen and while they look for the Christian and entered Boston University in 1878, large proportion of the students. This Bashford, and the illustrated lecture on to come in the spirit of work and ready BIBLE ROOMS of Mass, Bible Society, No. 6 graduating in 1882. She did not miss a exercise will hereafter be generally re- Michael Angelo, by Lillian Munger. Dr. ecitation in the four years, although quired. The prospect for the fail term Allen discussed "English Literature," ving three miles and a half away. Mr. is very good. On the ladies' side the and Dr. Bashford "Orators and Oratory."

Rev. C. Munger has been appointed to the pastorate of Alfred M. E. Church for the Conference year. Bro. Munger's former popular pastorate here promises a present success L.

EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Rev. G. G. Winslow has baptized thirty-four persons since Conference. Most tress. She tried to arouse him, but he and Foxcroft, a few of Atkinson. The

been faithful to God up to his death, in Foxcroft, recently passed to his rest. er tell of the abundant and profitable The pastor, Rev. C. M. Abbott, in con- hall has been erected at Sprague's Mills, versation with him the last Sunday at and the audience-room is occupied by

Rom. 1: 16: "I am not ashamed of the it was listened to with unflagging intergospel of Christ," etc. Tuesday morn- est to the end. ing the Association met at 9 o'clock for prayer and social worship. At 10 A. M. the secretary of last year called the association to order. Rev. J. A. Morelen, of Sheepscot Bridge, was elected presifor the year. Several themes received discussion during the forenoon.

At 2 o'clock P. M., the opening relig-J. Biram, of Woolwich. Rev. C. A. Plumer, presiding elder of the district, elegantly draped on the occasion of a on his beautiful grounds at Intervale took the chair, to which he is called by Emorial service by the pastor, Rev. Park last Wednesday. The following the constitution. The question of the Geo. Skene. His subject was the "Vic- Methodist ministers were present and greater efficiency of camp-meetings was ory of Faith Illustrated in the Life of aiding the Doctor: Dr. Steele, Rev. L. consided at length, in which all the the selections we find Rev. C. Parkhurst clergymen present participated. Rev. Newton Centre. - Rev. W. I. Haven ada, Prof. Carter, of Chester, Penn., G. M. Stilphen, of Westport, read a They could not have made a better delivered a very impressive and interest- Rev. I. Luce, and Mrs. Bottome, who paper upon the question, "How shall we choice. memorial discourse on the death of though not a minister in the accepted Deal with Backslidden Church Mem- The city government of Nashua, in Gen. Grant, at the Newton Centre M. E. meaning of that word, ministers the bers?" The means to be employed to arranging its services for August 8, prohurch last Sabbath evening. A large Word with marvelous unction to the fill churches and Sunday-schools was the vides for them in the city hall and as

Piumer.

Wednesday morning, July 15, devotion-

Driver, preached in the morning on the Addresses were made by Drs. Bates and Biram and Wharff. An essay entitled land's Superior Baking Powder, and excellent concert. Many elegant floral the great hero. Bro. Johnston repre- and required for the ministry of the 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 designs, with singing birds and flower sented the warm interest of Canada for times. Rev. C. A. Pumer's paper was per cent.

Boston, occupied an honored place on extended to the people of Biothbay for posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of most hospitable entertainment given to Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. Rev. G. W. Barber and his people at the association. Some twelve ministers STILLWELL & GLADDING,

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - A good religious interest continues at Garden St., Lawrence. is likely to prove the best.

Bro. French is demonstrating, at Money Letters from July 25 to Aug. 1. Methuen, the fact that the revival spirit need not summer-kill. At a recent weeknight meeting thirty of the young converts took part in the service. He is Parker. C Preble building well.

Mrs. Baketel, who has done efficient service in the C. L. S. C. office at the N. E. Assembly, has gone to Chautauqua for a few weeks.

At East Rochester, Wednesday evening, July 29, Rev. J. W. Presby and wife Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the celebrated the tenth anniversary of their best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to marriage. Although a rainy day and alldepots. Families can live better for less money for the Educational Fund that the man, pastor, is enjoying quite a revival evening, the parsonage was filled with about one hundred guests. Cake and ice cream were served, and a pleasant social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Presby were the recipients of a nice easy chair with tilting back, a large hanging lamp of the very best make, a sum of money, and other beautiful and useful articles too numerous to mention here; among which was a silver spoon-holder sent by friends in Manchester, who thus kindiy remembered their former pastor and his wife. Brother and Sister Presby find themselves among a warmhearted and generous people, and are enjoying their work, realizing results and expecting still larger spiritual prosperity.

There will be a district meeting of the W. F. M. Society at the Hedding campground, Wednesday, Aug. 19, beginning at 10 A. M , and continuing through the mproved this season by the erection of afternoon. A children's entertainment a new hall, called the Chautauquan Tem- will be held in the evening. The papers an interesting service. Many will be giad to avail themselves of the privileges of the day.

Preparations are being made for a to begin with the beginning of the meetAgent.

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Agent. ing. May we have the baptism of the Holy Ghost!

is spending some time at Hampton Beach.

The Claremont camp-meeting is announced to begin Aug. 24, in charge of The arrangements for comfort are quite | ton, daily, Sunday excepted, at 8 o'clock A.M. similar to those of the other meetings. People can be well accommodated in all work through them for the saving of charming views which cannot fail to interest the

Memorial services in honor of General Sunday, July 19, Bishop Mallalieu was and called the children, and when she re- have a promising outlook. All Piscata- Grant are in order at this time. Last of the above mentioned steamers leaves Boston at with us and preached a right royal ser- turned he was dead. Brother Lovewell quis Methodists are interested in the Sabbath, in Dover, Bro. Durrell's church Sundays. was elaborately draped, yet everything was chaste and in fine taste. Black and white bunting depended from the top of the organ recess to the side walls. thence hanging in heavy folds to the A building combining a church and a floor, and drapery in horizontal festoons crossed the panels beneath the pipes; in the centre of this device was suspended a portrait of the deceased hero. month. This is a good enterprise for On the rear of the platform a stack of requested to meet in the Biddeford chapet, for the West Medford on the 19th, and at the and two children, who mourn the loss of this place, which for the combination of muskets covering a drum occupied the a husband and father. Services were many excellent qualities is one of the left, a staff with flag at half-mast stood most desirable vil'ages of Aroostook on the right and a large floral anchor by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Abbott. The County. At the recent quarterly meetservice at the grave was by the Masonic ing the new house of worship was decorated with a silk banner, bouquets, Aug. 6, two meetings at Ocean Grove, N. J.; Aug. crowded to its utmost, people attending pond lilies and ferns completing the defrom six towns, Eleven ministers were sign. The sermon was from the words, present, and two whon our church is "This man was the greatest man of all ready to license. Twelve were received the men of the east." The theme was in full, and by the many shouts of "The Sword of General Grant," and praise it is evident the people believe was considered under the two proposithat "the joy of the Lord is our tions: that on the 4th of March, 1861, a. T. Pierson, of Philadelphia; 4-5, short a idresses of humanity and on "What More can be Done to Reach Young that "the joy of the Lord is our strength."

P. E. ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL Association held its first session for the present Conference year at the M. E. Church, Boothbay, commencing Monday evening, July 13. Rev. I. H.

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Monda Monday evening, July 13. Rev. I. H. he who had prevented it from being tickets to Northfield from all the principal station W. Wharff, of Wiscasset, preached a overthrown. The delivery of the dis- London Northern R. R. will do the same from thoughtful and impressive sermon from course occupied more than an hour, but

> In the afternoon of the same Sabbath, a public service was held in the city hall, presided over by the mayor, at the children in the evening. Every church in the which Bro. Durrell delivered an address.

At Greenland the church was very neatly draped by some of the ladies. The sermon was appropriate to the occasion.

At a meeting of the Lawrence city government, it was decided to hold appropriate services on the day of General Grant's funeral, in the Opera House. They called on the ministers of the city for a large part of the work. Among chosen to deliver the memorial address.

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.

CUNNING HAM — CARTER — In E. Weymouth, July 23, by Rev. E. Tirrell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Depew, Arthur Cuuningham, of E. Weymouth, and Alice A. Carter, of Malden, Mass. HOWARD — CARTMILL — In Chicopee, Mass. by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Thomas Howard, of Springfield, and Mary J. Cartmill, of C. DUNHAM — PATTERSON — At the M. E. parson-age in Mechanic Falls, July 18, by Rev. G. F. Cobb, Arthur H. Dunbam, of Paris, Me., and Myra J. Patterson, of Waterford, Me. Myra J. Patterson, of Waterford, Me.
CURTISS — BAX FER — At the residence of the
bride's parents in Dorchester, Mass., July 29, by
Rev. J. W. Bashford and Rev. L. D. Bragg, Elmer
L. Curtiss and Emma N. Baxter.
SIKES — WALKER — In Ludlow, Mass., July 9,
at the residence of Mr. Leonard Miller, by Rev.
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NOTICE. - The South Framingham Camp-meeting will commence Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, and continue over the following Sunday. The pastors are requested to give notice from the pulpit, and

are requested to give notice from the partial urge the attendance of their charges,

J. W. Lindsay, W. R. CLARK.

OLD ORCHARD DISTRICT CAMP-MEETING - The District Stewards of Portland District are of their usual business, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, Secretary of the Bureau o

THIRD CHRISTIAN CONVENTION, at North field, Mass., Aug. 5-15, 1885. The following is the programme for the first two days: -Wednesday, Aug. 5, 10-11 a. m., Praise and Prayer, led by D. L. Moody; 11-12, address by Dr.

at reduced rates during the Convention. The Nev W. F. M. SO METY. — The next district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be neld on Hedding camp-ground, Wednesday, Aug

9. commencing at 10 a. m., continuing through th

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IRENE CLARK DURRELL, Dis. Sec'y. SPECIAL NOTICE - A NEW DEPARTURE The usual camp meeting missionary meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on Lake View camp-ground, Framingham, will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 11, the day before the camp-meeting opens. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. Mrs. S. L. will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, of Boston, Mrs. Alderman, of Hyle Park, Lots for the location of tents or cottages can be Baldwin, of Boston, Mrs. Alderman, of hiyle Park, and other interesting speakers will be present and address the meeting. A question-drawer will be an interesting feature of the occasion. It is hoped that there will be an extra effort to make this meeting a success.

Per order,

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Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CONFERENCE. - The arrangements for the Bible Conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Associations of Eastern rangements for the Bible Comerciace under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Associations of Eastern Massachusetts are being rapidly perfected. The meetings will be held Aug. 18 to 21, inclusive, at Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., will have charge of the Crescent Beach. The speakers already definitely engaged are, Revs. Jas. H. Brookes, of St. Louis, Geo. F. Pentecost, of Brooklyn, and W. J. Erdman, of Jamestown, N. Y.; L. W. Munhall, State Secreat hotels, cottages, or of camping out in tents, will do well to communicate with the Secretary of Bos-ton Y. M. C. Association.

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## The Family.

GRANDMOTHER'S DREAM.

BY LILLIAN GREY.

She sits on the porch in the calm afternoon, And sings with her swaying a dreamy old

Till some one says softly : " Grandmother's For her knitting has fallen and lies at her

But the children come merrily up from the

With shouting and laughter, and wake her

"But I've had such a dream, such a sweet dream!" she said;

"Oh, tell us! do tell us!" cry Bessie and Fred.

45 Why, the years had turned backward some thirty or more,

as of yore: Clare Had aroused from her slumber, and greeted

laughing blue eyes; To see him again, 'twas a blissful surprise! With one child on his shoulder, and one by

the hand, There was never a bonnier group in the land!

"And the sunshine scemed brighter than ever

And the rose was in blossom that grew by It seemed - oh, so real, and blessed, and

sweet. That dream of my little ones here at my

"Too bad that we waked you!" the children exclaim: " Perhaps in the night-time you'll dream it

you still;

There's papa, and Aunt Nell, Uncle Rufus and Will.'

44 Ah, ves! but, dear hearts, they are women And I long for my children - my bables -

again! never mind;

They are safe with the Lord, and His dealings are kind." Then the children ran quietly off to their

And grandma sat placidly rocking away; The past was forgotten-its loss and its Anakim on the tower exhibited their

pain: full proportions, at which Eliab was While the future drew rear, with its joy

and its gain.

#### HOW THINGS WERE DONE. An Allegory.

BY REV. ASA KENT.

lost their registers, and ceased their As Ahaz retired, Kenez, who had been weekly exercises; some would not fight, waiting, stepped in, and said that a few but wanted protection and a living under minutes with Joshua would afford him and I erased their names when all other am commissioned from Bethhoran to sentinels, and made favorable progress; they have become arrogant, and boast but my successor omitted his duty - did of their skill and taunt us of our weakand all things soon became as before. I to petition for a man of strong faith, am tired of being a man of strife and con- and full of courage to go forth, as we tention among my brethren. My great- did at first in that place against the five I have not kept up with 'the improve-

"Ah!" said Joshua; "I see and feel

Early in the morning Jared was at only give us the man, and we will hold the tent door; but Joshua was at his up his hands, as Aaron and Hur did devotions, and would not be disturbed. those of Moses. We can entice them As he opened his door, he said, "The into the plain; and then we want the Lord bless you, Jared! I fear you are stones to do their work." out so early that you omitted your morning devotions."

return," said Jared; "but my business give victory by any particular method, is so important, I thought I would attend but directs as He sees proper; and if to that first. We are almost in a state we obey, He gives success. So it was of anarchy at Debir, and we must have at Bethhoran. . . . He may never help something done for our relief. Dan has us in the same way; but He will help been with us the past year; and our first us in some way, if we trust in Him alone. impressions were unfavorable, as he He has promised to drive out our enebegan at once to chide us for being so mies. Let us claim that, and go to work tardy in extirpating the giants. With with one heart, and you will not labor much warmth he exclaimed, 'Now let in vain. We will do the best we can us rally our strength, and go forth, and for you; but the whole host does not take the fortress, just as we took Jericho contain such a man as you desire." at the first.' We told him there was a Kenez retired with wounded feeling, great difference between the walls of saying to himself, "I fear Joshua has Jericho, built by man upon the plain, lost the power, or he could not talk so, and the stronghold of the Anakim, and wound the feelings of those who formed by nature in this mountain. He sincerely wish to see their enemies replied, 'You are troubling the people subdued." with your unbelief. Why don't you Hophni had become impatient lest understand that faith is mighty? It Kenez should detain the General up to claims Omnipotence for strength; and the time of the meeting of the council. nothing can stand before it.' Some of He came in with an apology, and added the brethren then joined with him and that important results were depending said: 'We have desired and prayed for on an early communication of the pecula man to be sent to us who had strong iar situation of the affairs at Bethel. faith; and doubtless this appointment The good man replied, "Speak on, I is of the Lord. We have only waited have a few spare moments." for our leader to go ahead, and blow the "I will come to the point at once," ram's horn, and we are ready to follow said Hophni. "We are in a state of on and shout, and no doubt we shall confusion and anxiety at Bethel, and have the victory.' We replied that we something must be done to quiet and had no confidence in taking the strong- harmonize the camp. We think it best hold in that way. Dan then said: 'It to have Samuel removed; for he has lost is more perplexing to deal with unbelief the confidence of a greater part of the in the camp than with the giants in their men-at-war, and a stranger would be mountain fastnesses. Ye that are on more likely to conciliate their feelings. the Lord's side, remember the direction given us in Gilgal! . . . Now let us, and answered, "What is the matter with with all our hearts, complete the condi- Samuel? I expected him to remain antions, and then believe we have the vic- other year." tory.' So saying, he took the ram's the conditions to follow him; and he and certain captains stopped with us makes you so slow?" went forward, blowing as he went. He over night, as they returned from the compassed the stronghold seven days, council last year, and gave us some sly and canvas, not at all objecting to be when he gave a long blast, and they hints that we must now scour up our called slow. shouted; but nothing was accomplished, armor. They said the captains of tens

tending among ourselves as to the real all his movements." cause of our failure."

"I see your trouble," said Joshua. 'The real cause was this: Dan took a special promise, which referred only to Jericho, and supposed it was a general promise, applicable anywhere. That promise could not apply to Dehir. Dan Missed day by day from its accustomed promise could not apply to Debir. Dan had not seven priests, with trumpets, But. no ark, with Urim and Thummim, in his camp, and no Lord to order the opera tions. It was rather an attempt at imitation, and no wonder there was failure, for God will not work in that way."

"We have concluded," said Jared, that Dan had better be removed, and that Eli would be the man for us. You know when we first took Ai, it was by strategem, and all in perfect stillness; no trumpet or shouting was heard. We And my children were round me as blithe know that Eli is opposed to shouting; Chill and we will help him lay his plan for an ambush, all in perfect stillness."

have fallen into Dan's error. You would imitate what God ordered at Ai. He 44 And your grandpa -- dear John! with his has not told us to take Debir in that way. We will do the best we can for you; but I advise you to go and wait on the Lord in the appointed means.

Wetch to know your duty and do it.

Wetch to know your duty and do it. Watch to know your duty and do it faithfully."

The garrison at Hebron knew that Eliab had felt much dissatisfied with his appointment over them, and as he had taken a journey to Sharon and the seashore for his health some time before the meeting of the council of war, they the meeting of the council of war, they Another theme for thankfulness and privere in doubt if he would give them a Another link on high our souls to raise fair representation; and it was judged expedient to send Ahaz to state the facts in the case. As Jared retired, Ahaz to state the facts in the case. As Jared retired, Ahaz tepped in, and requested a few minutes' Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee, conversation with Joshua. "I am But, grandma, your children are here with sent," said he, "from Hebron, as we thought we had reason to fear that Eliab

would not inform you of all our difficulties. The truth is, he came to us with a sad heart; and with tears he said: Why am I sent into this hill country? Some of the captains of thousands have designs against me. It is very doubtful And for grandpa and Clarie - but there, if I survive the coming year. My removal has really prostrated me.' I tried to comfort him, saying if the God of Abraham went forth with us there was no danger. After a few days I took him out to reconnoitre the enemy's fortifications, when, suddenly, some of the

seized with palpitation of the heart, turned pale, and would have fallen; but I caught him and said, soothingly, Don't be afraid, brother. They cannot reach us with either sling or bow.' But his nerves received a shock from which he hardly recovered. He was always in fear something might be done to offend they are tidy or untidy; whether they the enemy and bring them down upon "I feel," said Jethro. " the force of us. He whispered to some of his con-

your words, and am not quite satisfied fidants, before he set off for his health, with the best reason I can assign; but that he had forever done with the hill you know I did not shun danger or hard- country, and he knew a way to get about ship, but fell heartily to work where er such a station as he wanted. If he could a help or a hinderance as a wife. A my lot was cast. I surveyed the fortress, not do that, he should tender his sword! Methodist preacher who marries a gosand rallied our men of war. In some We think you ought to know his secret sip. or a scold, or a slattern, should nevplaces I found captains of tens who had design, and be prepared for such men."

our banner. On these I called a court; great satisfaction. He continued: "I means had failed to move them to action. say that the Amorites have fortified We then repaired our entrenchments, themselves, and all our labor to dislodge righted our landmarks, stationed our them has proved unavailing. Indeed, est fault, according to their view, is that kings. Oh, you have not forgotten that powerful time when the Lord cast down great stones upon our enemies, and more died by the stones than by the the evil, and sigh for a remedy. But sword! We have some among us who you must allow me to get a little sleep, are zealous for the improved mode of powerful battle as we then had; but

"I am sorry," said Joshua, "that you, my brother, do not better understand "That I purpose to attend to on my the order of God. He is not bound to

Joshua looked at him with surprise, "Well," said Hophni, "we had some

confusion, and ever since they have must look out, etc. Such intimations I'm beginning right. 'Well begun is thrust into his trousers' pockets with a Elsie, very much astonished, stood by laughed us to scorn. We are now con- put us on our guard, and we watched half done, is one of mother's maxims; jaunty defiance before which the might- and tried to comfort him.

[To be continued.]

#### ONE LESS AT HOME. One less at home!

cleansed and saved and perfected by grace, One more in heaven!

One less at home! One voice of welcome hushed, and evermore One farewell word unspoken; on the shore Where parting comes not, one soul landed

One more in heaven. One less at home! A sense of loss that meets us at the gate; Within, a place unfilled and desolate; And far away, our coming to await, One more in heaven!

One less at home! the earth-born mist the thought would rise, And wrsp our footsteps round and dim our n ambush, all in perfect stillless.

"You But the bright sunbeam darieth from the

skies — One more in heaven! One more at home!

This is not home, where cramped in earthly mould.

One less on earth! Its pain, its sorrow, and its toil to share; One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear; crown of ransomed souls to One more the

At home in heaven!

One more in heaven! Another thought to brighten cloudy days, Another theme for thankfulness and praise,

One more at home -At home in heaven! S. G. Stock.

#### MINISTERS' WIVES.

BY A PRESIDING RLDER.

I was very much interested in the article written by a pastor's wife in the HERALD of July 8. Having been in the regular work for about thirty years, and having had fifty preachers in my district within the last four years. I think I can tell a few things about ministers' wives. In the first place, preachers have the best chance in the world to get the right kind of a wife, for preachers are supposed to have a good moral character, and to be intelligent and plous. In the second place, they can visit homes at all seasonable hours, and can see the young ladies at their homes under almost all circumstances - whether fixed up for company, or engaged in the ordinary duties of home. They can tell whether use paint for special occasions, or are unpainted; whether they can cook, or sweep, or whether they are idle, and ugly to their parents and the family. And they can tell whether they would be er be pitied, for he had opportunities to mother talk, though," went on Janet, shaving her head. "She made a seridiscover all of these faults if he had or- shaking her head. dinary sense.

need say but little, but I will say that a that a careless, disorderly girl is sure to than the old road?" pastor's wife owes her first and chief make a careless, disorderly woman, and It was nice. Elsie could not deny it. services to her husband and home. If that a sloven, either girl or woman, is a then she can attend society meetings, You'd think, to hear her, that being neat ing sleepers and walking rails. The manage fairs and festivals, it may be and particular is a real part of Bible banks were starred with daisies and butwell enough But if she makes her Christienity, and hellow she's right well enough. But if she makes her Christianity; and I believe she's right, tercups; while bobolink's wild song home happy, clean, tidy, and attractive, So I've turned over a new leaf, you not want to hurt any one's feelings— ness. Some of us have united, at length, his full duty toward his people, she will and gives her husband opportunity to do see. - not his wife - and if the wife so saying: manages as to make the husband a successful pastor, she does her part. In looking over the fifty homes into which in looking at the successes or failures, I it with an expression of dismay. can safely place both failures and sucand be prepared for the duties of to- warfale, and might be afraid of such a lif the wife is given to gossip and free use of the tongue, ner husband is a failure. If she is discreet and prudent, her husband is a corresponding success. If the parsonage is flithy, the children unwashed, the furniture broken, and things failure. If the parsonage is tidy, clean Budget. and inviting, and the children clean and well-behaved, the pastor is in that much a success. I know a case where the pastor's wife is a graduate - a good scholar, a devoted Chautauquan, and reads fine papers and teaches well in the Sunday-school, but whose home is the abode of disorder, and where the ladies want to put disinfectants. Her husband is neat and orderly, but she is the very queen of slovenliness. In no case have I had to move a preacher because his wife was sensible, neat, orderly, and a home body, while in several cases I have had to move them because their wives were too eloquent, or too untidy, or too

much inclined to run societies instead of attending to their legitimate duties. Above and beyond any other one thing pastor's success depends upon his wife. Where she is nest, economical. sensible and devoted to her home, she will be honored and beloved, and her husband will praise her. But culture, brains and piety will not compensate for a dirty parsonage, nor for trying to

run all of the affairs of the charge. Now, if a " pastor's wife " wishes to whack the pastors, it is her opportunity, and if she hits this writer, he will take it kindly; but let her use the lash first on those who will not help their wives to be keepers at home or neat about the

Hired House, July 16, 1885.

#### Our Girls.

Janet bent over her bright worsted dear."

sure you are right, and then go ahead." waste so much time before I really be safely.'

gin. I go a good deal by guess, and I think I'll come out right. See, I've got ma, with a smile which would look the a whole leaf done already. Isn't it least bit proud in spite of herself, "only old track again. Let's go back a piece pretty?

"Very pretty. But it seems to me in boasting." those shades do not harmonize quite well.

'Isn't your needle too coarse?

"Yes; it pushes the canvas threads "It will make your work look crook-

"Oh, never mind! It will look well enough for this." "Mother has a way of saying, 'Whatever is worth doing at all is worth do-

ng well."
"I'm getting a little tired of hearing mind. your mother's sayings," said Lucy, rather pettishly. Janet laughed good-naturedly as she

put in her first stitch. "I think they are pretty good sayings, Lucy; but I know some better ones yet. One goes, 'Let all things be done decently and in order.' And another says, Whatsoever thy hands find to do, do with thy might.' Mother says that being faithful and thorough,

even in little things."
"Oh, dear! Janet, if I had known you were so dreadfully proper and particular have dared to bring my work over here. "Indeed," said Janet, half-laughing, half in earnest, "I've been so full of careless ways myself that I don't mean to set up to teach you. Let me tell you about a time I had last week. Mother knew just how, for I've seen her do time and again: but I always thought I could do it without being so careful and fussy, I called it, as she is. So I set my pan of milk right on the stove, not in boiling water, as she always does. Then, of rubbing my corn-starch smooth in a little cold milk, I plumped starch and eggs and milk all together, thinking I could heat them so; but the starch all got into lumps, and wouldn't smooth out at all, so I had to

throw it out and get more. "And just as I had my second bowl of eggs ready to beat them, there was a just jump on the other track, smell of burning, and I ran to the stove. There was my milk rising to the top of the pan in a beautiful white foam stirred and stirred with all my might, but over it went all over the stove. ceiling, and the next minute the whole house was full of a suffocating smell of burnt milk. That was the end of my custard, except the grumble I had to take from Bridget for dirtying her nicely blacked stove.

"But I had the whites of the eggs; and I thought I'd make a floating island with them, and would beat current jelly into the foam, it gives it such a pretty pink color. I couldn't remember whether the jelly ought to go in before or after the whites are light, and I didn't want to take time to go upstairs and ask mother, and I didn't think it would make any difference, so in it went the up at all; and my floating island folowed my custard into the slop-pail. Both girls laughed over the sad tale of effective.

a custard. "It was no laughing matter to hear ous matter of it, I tell you! I heard all As to the duties of a pastor's wife I and a great deal more. She told me down the bank. Now ain't this nicer most unlovely and undignified person.

at the small bit of embroidery in one day to make one a hero — the very air I believe that human loving is a lesson taught do well. The people hire the pastor corner of it with great satisfaction, was intoxicating - and the little girl's ' Now, the poky part is all done. Now

over at her friend,—

"What lovely colors you've got in rock-cutting which all the children I have gone in the last four years, and that pansy!" But Lucy was examining called the "big rocks."

> to one side on the canvas. Yes, look! for the columbine grew thickly there, in praise and prayer;
> That next sprig will go over to the edge and it was a favorite resort. She had of it."
>
> I believe that in forgiving we rise upward never failed to look down its steep sides "That's too bad. Can't you rip it out and begin over again?" " No. indeed: I won't do that.

canvas is all out of shape with this big needle, anyway. There goes my whole afternoon's work." And she gave it an slovenly in general, that pastor is a angry fling into the grate. - Sunday

#### A SILVER WEDDING.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

A silver bond is thine to-day; Which, silken, soft, far years away, Thy young lives bound together, To make thy hopes and sorrows one, In all the years beneath the sun, Through storms and sunny weather

I take thee," then thy glad lips said, Till death do part;" and so wast wed Before the sacred altar; And home was born of that sweet word,

And founts of holiest hopes were stirred, Lest so thy souls might falter. And child-love, too, hath softly blown From bridal buds - still all thine own

Though its earth-life has another;

And sweet beside the household hearth.

Child-lips, through tears and quick Have called thee " father." " mother.'

Beneath the light of cheerful skies, May thy twin souls be holden; And on thy ripe years' soft decline, A holier bridal still be thine, And the silver be the golden.

#### The Little Folks.

LAWRIE'S COURAGE.

BY KATHARINE LENT STEVENSON

this query could be answered in the negative, as, on that bright June morning and, in that very instant, had felt the mighty, whirlwind rush of the passing library with Captain Herbert, my dear."

\*\*Why, Janet, see how much I've ing, she gave Elsie the last kiss, and mighty, whirlwind rush of the passing library with Captain Herbert, my dear."

\*\*Small Child (after a moment's thought):

\*\*Grandma, couldn't you go and sit in the mighty, whirlwind rush of the passing library with Captain Herbert, and Auntie May come and play with me?" horn, and called on all who would fulfil fears he would not do before he came; done, and you've not begun yet! What Lawrence the oft-repeated injunction, train. "Take good care of your little sister, "Oh, dear me!" were Elsle's first

Lawrie looked fully equal to the "if I haven't just ruined my new charge, if bravery alone were necessa- dress!" "I'm counting my stitches and meas-ry to its fulfillment. The sun never But Lawrie did not think of his and our adversaries answered with a might get removed if they did not hold uring very carefully, you see; and it shone upon curls that were tossed back clothes — not he! He sat down upon past. — Norman Macleod

shout which filled us with shame and their weekly trainings, tardy warriors does take time. But I want to be sure with a bolder air; while his hands were the track, and cried and cried, while and Jack is very fond of saying, 'Be lest foe must have trembled.

"Oh, I'll take care of her, mamma, "Dear me! I couldn't stand it to never you fear. I'll bring her back

"Very well, Sir Launcelot," said mamremember that ' bravery consisteth not till you can crawl up the bank and get to

"I know they don't, but I was in such birthday, and they were to have the so meekly by his side. hurry to get home and get to work honor of going, all alone, to her party. that I didn't wait to be very particular." It was such an unusual distinction, that Lawrie began casting about in his small gathered around the supper table that mind what he could do to impress they listened to the story which Lawrie, Elsie with the fact that he was "taking whose spirits were wonderfully revived, care of her."

Just at the foot of their broad grounds

" Come on, Elsie. Turn around; I'll hurrying her, panting and breathless, to were, of all things, the simplest. the steep bank which led down to the track.

that side of the house! But she was in very gravely. her own room, getting ready for a trip into town, and her windows faced the way, but you see it took me so sudden. other way. I wonder if Lawrie remem- You know I never can think, papa, and bered that fact?

"Oh, no, no, Lawrie!" cried Elsie, shrinking back. "I'm 'fraid of the cars. Don't let's go on the track."

Sir Launcelot scornfully; "'fraid of her hero should not receive his full wanted me to make a custard for tea. I their own shadows. I'm glad I ain't award of praise. one. I thought, though, you was different from the rest. Now where's the son, at the sound of that "Oh," Lawrie the harm of our walkin' on this track ? blushed and hung his head. We'il get to Susie's as quick again, and you heard mamma say we'd be late."

"Y-e-s - but she didn't say we should go on the track, and I most know she I believe in a God, Creator, Father of all huwouldn't let us. It ain't safe. How do you know which track to take?

" Pooh! you goosie! That's easy enough. When you see a train comin', of our frames; Loving each as one begotten, calling all by course."

" But s'pose there's two trains?" "Well, there won't be; but even if there is, can't we run up the bank? See black cloud of smoke went up to the here!" And our hero was half way down and back again in a twinkling "O Lawrie! How dirty you've got

your shoes, and goin' to a party, too!" goin' this way, or not?" "But. Lawrie, there's the big rocks.

Sposin' - " "I shan't stay here all day a-sposin things. I shall go on the track. If you want to go round the road all alone, you In the Paraclete of promise I believe. can. But mamma said I should take I believe the holy angels hover round us all care of you. If you won't let me, all right! I can't help it; " and the young make any difference, so in it went the right i can therpit; and the young witnesses are they; first thing. I ought to have done just knight turned away with that deeply inthe other way, so my whites never came jured air which his elder brothers, under like circumstances, sometimes find so

> "Ob, wait, Lawrie! I'll go, I'll go, I believe in life eternal; trees and flowers and only do be careful."

"Well, I thought you'd be sensible," weit, I thought you'd be sensible.

was the magnanimous reply. "'Course and live again.

Doubting still what wondrous changes shall complete the perfect sphere, down the bank. Now ain't this nicer Life, I know, is greater, grander than the segthe wise sayings and all the texts. I'll be careful. Here, let me help you

There was a wild excitement in jumpmade all the air palpitate with its mad-Janet spread out her work and looked dening mirth. It was just the kind of a In the word of Inspiration I believe. was intoxicating — and the little girl's laugh soon rang out as merrily as LawI believe the cup of blessing is a willing cup did not love little girls. Our Mohammed of love. I shall go on fast." Then, glancing rie's own. Not one fear did she feel un-

Elsie had often stood upon its summit, "I do believe I've got my pattern all | Elsie had often stood upon its summit, to one side on the canvas. Yes, look! for the columbine grew thickly there, with a thrill of terror, and now that she found herself actually about to enter I believe that in believing we shall live this mysterious precinct, something

of the old fear returned. Just then a cattle train, which they had heard lumbering behind them, came so near that Lawrie considered it prudent to step upon the other track. I think he had kept purposely upon the track of the train, that he might have the pleasure of saying grandly as they left it, "There, ain't that easy now? At all events, he said it, and Elsie looked at him with reverential admiration. She never doubted his heroism not she! He was Sir Launcelot and Sir

Galahad combined in her loving eyes. It was a long, long train - they were nearly through the cutting, and still there seemed no end to the brown cars, filled with stifling, lowing cattle. They were so confused by the noise that they heard no other sound, nor did they have the slightest warning of approaching the slightest warning of approaching danger, until, swift from around a sudden curve, they saw, coming down delightful mixture it is!"

margarine, corn starch, gelatine and glucose."

Clara (emphatically): "Indeed. What a delightful mixture it is!"

the left—for there was the passing train; no help in front, with that flery monster bearing down upon them; no time to run back!

.... Sunday-school Teacher: "Now, the book says here, 'He felt abased.' Teil me, now, No ah Donovan, what it is to feel abased?" Norah: "A baste? Sure, it's to be a crayture,—donkey, mum."

She said afterward that it seemed as if she stood there "a million years," but, in reality, in far less time than it has taken me to tell the story, she had grasped her frantic brother by the arm, taken the story of the stor fairly dragging him into the narrow Were there ever two such handsome path between the tracks, and crying, children? Mrs. Graham felt sure that "Lie down, Lawrie, lie down!" they

words, as she once more stood upright,

" Come on." he said at last, " let's go

home. I don't want to go to no old party.

" Shall we go this way?" asked Elsie timidly.

"No; I never want to see the mean the road; " and very solemnly our brave Very gaily the little lad and lassie knight marched homeward, with hardly started forth. It was Susie Brown's a word to the little damsel who trotted

> Papa and mamma were not yet at home, so it was not until they were told so fluently.

Mamma clasped her little daughter ran the railroad track, and they were very closely in her arms, and papa's hardly out of mamma's sight before a eyes were misty as he asked, "How brilliant idea flashed upon Lawrie's came you to think of lying down, my darling?"

"Oh, I remembered a story I heard show you a new way to Susie's," he you read once," said Elsie, as if "recried, seizing the little girl's hand, and membering "under such circumstances

"Well, Sir Launcelot, and who do you

think has proved the brave knight to-Ah! if mamma had only been upon day?" was papa's next question, put "Oh, I suppose Elsle was, in one

besides. I wasn't one bit afraid to go on the track, and Elsie was." "Oh, yes, papa, I was dreadful 'fraid, and Lawrie wasn't, not a weenty-"Oh, pshaw! Girls is so scart," said teenty mite," cried Elsie, fearing lest

"Oh!" said papa; and, for some rea-

#### I BELIEVE IN.

Not a monarch watching nature while her wondrous plan unfolds;
But the father of our spirits and the moulder eparate names. In the Creator of our spirits I believe.

I believe the ballowed Jesus loved divinely, suffered much, That cur God might reach His children with a close and human touch,
Drawing us with love so tender up the pathway where we trod, Till we fall like weeping children in the yearn-

ing arms of God. In our King and Priest and Prophet I believe. "Never mind the shoes. Are you I believe the Holy Spirit fills the earth from shore to shore, Round about, above, within us, bearing wit-

but a night, Even sordid eyes beholding see the wondrous

the way, Each commissioned by the Father; clouds of turn on tireless wing,

Bringing to each heart despatches from the language. palace of our King.
In the ministering of angels I believe.

Live and die, and decomposing live and die printed in the Urdu language, to meet a ment painted here

In the coming life eternal I believe. I believe the holy message is infallible and true; What therein the Lord commandeth He will wise men do I trust: If they teach me words of wisdom, where be adhered to." they learned them there I must.

Loving when the flesh is willing is the sweetest drop of bliss;
Loving on through pain and evil is diviner
still than this.

In love, the law of love fulfilling, I believe. I believe in sweet communion with the saints

through endless years,
For the key of life is only —I believe. MARIE, in Jacksonville Times-Union.

## For Young and Old.

.... At a cheap restaurant: "Will you .... " And so you have received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours. Mrs. Smith?" "Yes, I am glad to say that I have." "Didn't you feel quite overpowered

when you heard the decision of the jude

Not exactly. I felt sort of un speak.'

upon them with the speed of the wind, the lightning express?

"On, Elsie! Elsie! Eisie!" cried Lawrie with a white face, as he danced up and down in an ecstasy of terror.

One terrified glance the little maiden cast around. No help on the right—for there was the steep rock; no help on

.... "I trust the current of my discourse last

.... Small child (whose favorite aunt is "engaged"): "Grandma, where is Auntie May?" Grandma: "She is sitting in the library with Captain Herbert,

Gems of Thought. .... The mantle of charity is often cur from a very small piece of cloth.

.... Nothing makes a man so contented as an experience gathered from a well-wa

.... The Christian is like the ripening corn; the riper he grows the more lowly he his head. — Guthrie.

.... The man who ploughs the field is not always the man who will gather the he

The freshness of the early time On every breeze is blown;
As glad the sea, as blue the sky
The change is ours alone;
The saddest is my own.

.... His gifts are to the overflowing of the cup; but when the cup would overflow, He deepens its hollow, and widens its brim. — Macdonald.

.... We might sit at the well-furnished ta ble and satisfy ourselves with the Bread of Life. Instead of which we only pick up here and there a crumb that falls from the table and then complain that it affords no no

.... A holy life has a voice. It speaks when the tongue is silent, and is eit stant attraction or a continual reproof.

For the God of David still Guides the pabble at His will: There are giants yet to kill, Wrongs unshriven — But the battle to the strong Is not given,
While the judge of right and wrong

Sits in beaven . Do you imagine that the Lord will be "of your full measure? Has it n straik occurred to you that God demands, not what you can spare, but what you will miss; that He requires a real sacrifice at your hand?—Rev. John Pollock.

.... We have certain work to do for our work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a well; and what is this effort is not to be done at all. - Ruskin.

Take joy bome, And make a place in thy great heart for her,
And give her time to grow, and caerish her;
Then will she come, and oft will sing to thee, When thon art working in the fur

When thou art working in the furrows; aye, Or weeding in the sacred hour of dawn. It is a comely fashion to be glad; Joy is the grace we say to God. There is a rest remaining. Hast thou sinned

There is a sacrifice. Life up thy head:

The lovely world and the over-world alike

Ring with a song eternal, a bappy red Thy Father loves thee. Jean Ingelow.

MISSIONARY NOTES. Rev. B. H. Badley writes (June 6) from Lucknow: "Our work is full of interest. At least four hundred baptisms in the first four months of this year Pray for us.

Dr. Edward Jadson, who is to go to

the Congo with Stanley to inspect the Baptist missions in Central Africa, will return to his mission church in New York in about six months. A new Methodist church, with room for 400 people, in the centre of Bologna. was dedicated April 23, by Bishop

Hurst, during the session of the Italian Conference. Considerable public interest is manifested in Methodism there Where the Holy Ghost abideth, if He tarry under these new conditions. Bishop Hurst presided over the Conference of the Danish Mission. The Bishop preached on Sunday forenoon in Danish, and the brethren appreciated first time that a Danish congregation

has had the privilege of hearing a ser mon by one of the bishops in their own Rev. E. W. Parker, of Moradabad, is very anxious that a cheap, daily newspaper, of one sheet, should be started have endorsed the proposition. The Indian Witness says: "Any one who knows how eagerly the vernacular papers are read by the people, and also see that Mr. Parker has touched one of

The idea of a daily paper ought to A little Moslem child accounted for her preference for the Christian religion instinct she had seized upon at least one of the great differences between the two

religions .- Exchange. Rev. Dr. L. M. Vernon writes as follows from Rome to the Gospel in All Lands: "Just before our (Conference) session an Italian congregation, estab I believe in godly strivings, I believe in con- lished in Geneva, Switzerland, and its pastor, asked by formal petition to enter our church. They were received and the pastor was admitted on trial in the Conference, their financial support having been already provided for by other r some time yet. the Germany and Switzerland Conferences have joined hands, and in two languages bear their testimony and herald their common message in the home

Woman's Home Missions, the organ of

the Woman's Home Missionary Society,

has been enlarged and is full of interest

of Calvin.

Price, 25 cents a year. Every Methodis it. Mrs. H. C. M'Cabe is editor, and Mrs. S. W. Thomson, publisher, Delaware, O. How to Raise a Million for Missions. Rev. E. L. Miller, of the Upper Iows Conference, sends the following letter as a specimen of those he is receiving from all parts of his district. This is doubly encouraging, because the circuit from which it comes was in the path of a great hailstorm. But neither hail-

shall prevent the raising of the million for missions. This is the letter. CHELSEA, IOWA, July 6, 1885. DEAR BROTHER MILLER: I must write you before I go to bed. On yesterday presented the missionary cause at Haven and Chelsea. At Haven our subscription amounted to \$61.12 - with Bro. Cram, the choir, and several others to hear from. We did not take up any subscription at Chelsea last night but have been canvassing tr-day, and I have \$19.25 for my day's work.

storms nor cyclones, nor crop failures

When I present the cause at Rector, next Sabbath, you will have to let us give \$100, or more. I have no words to tell you how I feel. The outlook was se dark at the beginning. All the good brethren said our apportionment enty-five dollars - was too much. The first thing I did was to pray all the darkness from my own horizon. Then tried to show the people how highly avored they were of God, and lastly told them that you did not know how able they were to give, and consequently did not ask them for as much as you ought - and they believed me, as the All other collections shove will show. taken are more than full. Excuse for speaking out in meeting, but it speaks itself.

Your brother in the missionary work, T. A. TRIMBLE.

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#### Farm and Garden. HINTS ABOUT WORK.

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f cabbages or other vegetables are to exhibited, coax them, by means of extra hoeings and occasional applica- the season. tions of liquid manure, to do their best. So with fruit; select a branch, and remove all small and inferior fruit, thinning the crop at least one-half, that the fruit left may grow large and fair.

Cut oats before they are fully ripe; they will shell out less, and the straw will be more valuable.

The old New England method was to was called weeding; the second, halfhilling; and the third was to hill the after this, it was left for the

be grubbed up by the roots.

refuse, weeds that have not gone to seed, sods from the roadside, etc.

Potted plants used for decorating the lawn, the veranda, etc., will need frequent watering and partial shade.

Do not send wind-falls and misshapen apples to market: it pays better to make them into vinegar; a small clder mill and press may be used. A

#### SELECTED RECIPES.

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#### OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME.

Sitting on the veranda of the Atlantic House, a hundred feet from the sea. and watching the surf as it comes rolling foulled from the American Agriculturist for in, and inhaling the air laden with healing, the scene is one of grandeur and are you ready for the fairs? Every delight. The hot days in Boston scarce-

Taking the steamer "Tremont" from exhibit some product of his farm. Sep- Boston, at 8 A. M., and arriving at Porttember is the great fair month, and the land after a delightful sail of eight exhibits should be already selected and hours, thence by rail to Old Orchard in preparation for the fair. If a steer a half-hour's ride — we soon find a pleasant home at the " Atlantic House." close by the foaming sea. Most of the people who come here, come to stay for

This place is noted for its constant coolness. It is never very hot, and with its unsurpassed beach of many miles and its health-giving breezes, it has become a popular place of summer resort. It is pleasant to say good-by to brick wails and a heated city for a few weeks. Almost a city has sprung up since we visited here for a day, about work corn three times. The first hoeing ten years ago, in company with the late Bishop Haven and others. We shall never forget the day nor the genial face of our beloved Bishop. Time glides

The perennial kinds run up to flower, a lovely spot and admirably designed and will ripen seeds to make future and will ripen seeds to make future and will ripen seeds to make future as lovely spot and admirably designed was mostly venison and fish, and their was a good man.

Sometimes of domestic fabric or skins of in 1834 he married Eunice Skillings, of in 1834 trouble. Cut and burn, if they cannot is part of an extensive range of woods. Adjoining the camp-ground is "Fern The manure-heap should increase in Park," containing about thirty acres. It size. Add to it potato tops and other was opened in 1866, and dedicated to the cruelties of the Iudians. summer residents of Old Orchard, E. C. Staples, proprietor. It is rightly named. It is a dense forest of pines, hemlock attention in the flower garden. If the borders are not cared for, weeds will soon give them an air of neglect. If the garden cannot be kept in good order, it is too large.

In very hot, dry weather, lawns should be mown less often. The frequency of mowing should be determined by the rapidity of growth.

Stakes should be given to dahllas, gladioluses, tuberoses, and such others as need them, before the plants become too large.

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"I care not, Fortune, what you me deny. You cannot rob me of free nature's grace, You cannot shut the windows of the sky, Thro' which Aurora shows her brightening face;

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grand, and the ear is filled with the melody of the waves. Old Orchard is a crescent-shaped shore six miles in length—a solid, smooth beach sloping gently to the water. There are no dangerous of which she was a consistent member. Har

Potatoes for Supper. — A nice way to roadside and hedges were beautiful those who have gone before. E. D. Hall. cook boiled potatoes for supper is to flowers - lilles, red and white clover,

derful history; in fact, it is where the white people first came and settled in this country nearly three hundred years ago. In 1605 Capt. George Weymouth from England, who was sent out by King James I., landed here. He set up a cross in token that the Christian religion was here to be established. Rude savages were in possession of these primals of four eggs into a basin, place it in a cool place, or, if necessary, in water or on ice; then proceed to pour in, a few drops at a time, some very good salad oil, without ceasing to stir the mixture. When one table
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2. That in the death of our dear Sister Webster, and so be this country nearly three hundred years ago. In 1605 Capt. George Weymouth from England, who was sent out by King James I., landed here. He set up a cross in token that the Christian religion was here to be established. Rude here. He set up a cross in token that the Christian religion was here to be established. We prove God to comfort and survive very God to comfort and survive very God to comfort and survive very God to comfort and surv to stir the mixture. When one table- with equal surprise on the ship of the with equal surprise on the same spoonful of oil is well incorporated with the yolks of egg, put in, in the same manner, one teaspoonful of French white vinegar; keep on adding oil and vinegar in the world and their dress and fire arms. In 1616 King James granted to the Plymouth vinegar in the world and the world and the same standard and the world and the same standard an

prompted with enterprise and ambition, while the Puritans from religious motives sought shelter in the wilds of a new country. The Virginia colony commenced in 1607, and were raising leaves behind her four daughters, who, while mourning their loss, emulate her example. corn and grain, and trade with them became important. Thomas Rogers settled here in 1638, and the trees he planted remained more than a century mond, Sept. 17, 1806, and died in Cumberland, Me., May 20, 1885, aged 78 years, 8 and became the "old orchard" from months.

never forget the day nor the genial face of our beloved Bishop. Time glides ground to be over-run with late weeds. The better method is to run the cultivator not only stirs the surface, but kills the weeds. A plough should not now be used, as it cuts the roots.

Give meadows a top-dressing of old manure or flue compost. Harrow bare and mossy spots in pastures, and sow seed on them. Give a dressing of lime or plaster. Cut brush with a brush-hook; burn and save the ashes.

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I pause here. The telegraph announces the death of the great soldier. General Grant, at Mt. McGregor. Flags at once are at half mast, and the bells announces to the people the sad event. The nation weeps.

This is a harvest month for weeds. This is a harvest month for weeds. The perennial kinds run up to flower, and will ripen seeds to make future and will ripen seeds to make future. wild beasts. Much might be said of the hardships of the early settlers and the cruelties of the Iudians.

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Miss Almira Patter died in Camden, Me .. June 19, 1885, ag ed nearly 74 years. She was born in Georgetown, Maine, and was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Pattee, old and well-known residents of that town. hemlock uprooted. Close by was a large bed of beautiful natural flowers, which seemed smiling amid the devastation.

Maine, she remained. She was converted as an early age, and ever maintained a decided and earnest Christian life. In October, 1883, which seemed smiling amid the devastation.

Potatoes for Supper. — A nice way to cook boiled potatoes for supper is to slice them as thin as possible, and still have them keep their shape. Put some milk, butter, pepper and salt into the saucepan and let it boil up once or twice; then put the potatoes into it and let them cook for five minutes, not longer.

Coffee Jellu. — Soak one-half box of gelatine in one pint cold water for fitten minutes. Add one cup strong coffee, one cup sugar and one pint boil.

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uals. Sir Ferdinando Gorges was the first land-owner of Maine.

In the autumn of 1616 Capt. Vines erected a log cabin with a wide fireplace and chimney from stones gathered on the beach, thatched it with long grass gathered from the marsh, and covered the floor with the boughs of hemlock. This was the first habitation of civilized man upon the shores of Saco Bay, and the nearest English neighbors were at Jamestown, Virginia.

The winter was severe and snow fell in abundance. The place was named "Winter Harbor." This was several years before the Puritans' arrival at Plymouth Rock. These settlers were prompted with enterprise and ambition, while the Puritans from religious mothers.

which this place takes its name.

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Hymns touching upon the Atonement wer her peculiar delight, and she would quote by the hour at a time, her memory was so well stored with the songs of Zion. Upon a lady friend expressing the hope (a few days before she died) that she might get better, she replied, "My nopes are all the other way." While we all sincerely sympathize with the bereaved daughter who has so faithfully cared for her mother in her last sickness, we cannot mourn as those without hope, for another ransomed soul has gone "Sweeping through the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb."

W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. her peculiar delight, and she would quote h

to make them into vinegar; a small cider mill and press may be used. A ton.

The Salvation Army took possession onto vinegar may be secured.

The Salvation Army took possession of the camp-ground on Sunday morning, the 19th, and remain eight days. About attous and persons were present. After that, the attendance was smaller. They still very hard.

Grapevines must be watched for mill-dew, and if it appears, sulphur must be dew, and if it appears, sulphur must be freely blown upon them with a bellows. The insects attacking the vines at this season are mostly large caterpillars and bettles; hunt for, and pick them off by hand. Break off all shoots not wanted, and care now earnest workers in the Army.

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The 26th of Jane has been for many years a gala day at the beach. There was a tradition that on this day the superatition state of the stem end of each and scoop out the soft pulp. Mince one small onion and fly it slightly, add a gull of hot water, the tomato pulp and two ounces of cold veal or chicken chopped flee, simmer and season with sait and pepper. Stir into the pan cracker date enough to the output of the control of the strength of the part of the water of the control of the strength of the part of the water of the occase were viewped in was accounted of the reduious who have been cured or benefited by a shaling on this day.

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# SOAP

In Melrose, a new and beautiful House of twelve

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#### The Meek.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, July 28. The report of Rear Admiral English to the Navy Depar ment on the Congo country, de- the pastor. cidedly unfavorable.

Slow progress of the negotiations between Rngland and Russia regarding the Afghan boundary dispute, the Zulfikar Pass question being still unsettled.

Six archbishops created at a papal consistory in Rome, and eighteen archbishops and bishops nominated.

Incontestable proofs of El Mahdi's death received at the British foreign office. Deaths from cholera throughout Spain on

Baturday and Sunday, 2,074. Wednesday, July 29.

Riverside Park, beginning at the upper part of Manhattan Island, New York city, and running along the eastern bank of the Hudson, selected as the burial-place of Gen.

The Standard Dyewood Mill on Sargent's wharf, this city, burned, involving a loss of Grove, a few miles above the city on the nearly \$100,000.

Adjournment of the Alabama claims court until next October.

Property valued at \$400,000 destroyed by a fire in the works of the Pennsylvania Salt H. B. Smith, its highly-esteemed super-Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia. Death of Sir Moses Monteflore in Ramsgate,

Eng., at the age of 100 years and 9 months. ment to suppress the slave trade on the Red any post of duty. Sea coast.

Refusal of the Bank of Ireland to loan money to the embarrassed Munster Bank. Thursday, July 30.

izations in various parts of the country to participate in the obsequies.

Much damage done by lightning in New England yesterday.

Death of Hon. Charles R. Train, late attorney general of Massachusetts, in North Conway, N. H., aged 65 years.

Report of the London committee recently appointed to inquire into the revelations of the Pall Mall Gazette, that the statements of that journal are substantially true. The revolutionary movement in Venezuela

increasing, and the insurgents sanguine of ulti. mate success. Increase of the cholera death-rate in Spain.

Breaking out of the disease on the French Occurrence of a \$100,000 fire in Montreal.

tiations for the purpose of obtaining a survey by Rev. R. T. Cooper, a son of Rev. of the Zulfikar Pass.

#### Friday, July 31.

tend the fureral of Gen. Grant. Two ex- for a theological course. Confederate generals among the pall-bearers selected by the President. Occurrence of a severe storm at Mt. McGregor, and several THE BIRTHDAY OF CAPT. STURDIpersons, including two officers there on duty in connection with the funeral, injured by lightning, the Drexel cottage being struck and slightly damaged.

in some places from 100 deg. to 107 deg. in the HERALD, and sustain every messenger,

England negotiating with the Porte for a Soudan expedition. Rise of sixty Russian criminals against

their guard. Twenty prisoners killed. Launching, at Venice, of the new Italian iron-clad " Morosini."

aturday, August

Company in Baltimore robbed of \$1,078.

who purchased it on behalf of the reorganiza- occurring on the 4th of September. He tion committee.

defalcation of an assistant cashier, lately

The sum of \$10,383,626 paid to Mr. John Roach by the government since 1863.

Barrarquilla captured by the Colombian Osman Digna reported killed in the Kassala

The revolt in Venezuela effectually sup-

pressed. Monday, August 3.

Refusal of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to carry the United States mails to Central and South American ports, except those for Mexico and Costa Rica, from which countries the company receives subsidies. A reduction of \$8,662,789 made in the nation-

Louis Riel, leader of the Northwestern re

al debt during the month of July.

treason at Regina, and sentenced to be hung on the 18th proximo. The present population of Ireland stated to

be 4,924,342.

Throughout Spain on Saturday 1,464 deaths from cholera reported, and 3,820 new cases.

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now for a few weeks.

The population of the Hedding camp-To any person who wishes to get away from noise and stir and find genuine В.

#### CONNECTICUT.

Mashapaug. - The Conference year opens with a good degree of religious and financial prosperity. The debt which has been a burden to this society, has, through the efforts of the pastor, Bro. Pearce, been provided for. Children's Day was observed, July 5, and was a day of great interest to all. The pastor is encouraged by increased and St., Boston. A Hair top and Fiber botappreciative audiences, and the outlook is promising. Two have been received ion. Samples and prices sent in answer from probation.

conference held July 23 the estimate orders are filled. Every cushion warwas fixed at \$1,200 - an increase of ranted to be as good as the sample. \$100 over last year. This increase indicates the growing financial ability of the younger element of the church - a fact that is full of promise for the future. The congregations are large, religious interest good, and two have been re
ceived on probation. To seem the at ceived on probation. To secure the at- school houses in Cambridge.

tendance of the neonle at the Sunday evening service during the hot weather the following plan has been adopted and it secures a full house and interests all the people, viz., 1. A Chautauqua vesper service; 2. A brief address by

Moosup .- The Sunday-school held a lawn festival on the evening of July 28, which was an enjoyable occasion and a Richmond Temperance Camp-meeting; Aug. 12-15 financial success. The proceeds will be Hodgdon Camp-meeting, used to purchase books for the Sunday- Ninth Internaschool library. Rev. H. D. Adams preached, July 26, for the pastor, who was visiting old friends at Westerly,

New London .- July 26, Bro. Hawkins gave an instructive and impressive sermon on the death of General Grant, using as his text 2 Samuel 3: 38. In the evening he discoursed on vacain the evening he discoursed on vacations, answering the objections frequently urged against ministerial vacations.

Sterling Junction Camp-meeting,
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St. Johnsbury Dis. Camp-meeting, at tions, answering the objections frequent-During the preceding week the Sundayschool spent a delightful day at Thames Thames River. This is the first picnic the school has had for five or six years, and it was greatly enjoyed by all. The school is prospering under the care of intendent. Bro. Smith, although a veteran of the war, is comparatively a recruit in the Lord's army, but proves to An effort to be made by the Italian govern- be a valiant soldier, not shrinking from

Mystic Bridge. - Children's Day was observed here July 12, it having been 23, N. Bed., Pleasant St.; 28, Berkley. thought best to defer this event till that 23," date, to secure a better floral display. 8-10. Yarmouth C. M.; 24, Cottage City; The preparations for Gen. Grant's funeral The pastor preached in the morning progressing favorably under the direction of from Isa. 33: 6: "Wisdom and knowl-Gen. Hancock. Hundreds of military organ- edge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation." The concert 1, s. Middleboro': in the evening drew a full house of attentive and interested listeners. The day was pronounced by common consent one of unusual interest. The church was tastefully trimmed with evergreers. and profusely decorated with flowers. The social meetings are well attended and are seasons of refreshing; the hot weather does not seem to diminish the attendance or the spiritual zeal of the 12, 13, Wareham; attendants.

Warehouse Point. - The salary here has been increased from \$700 to \$1,000 - a good indication of the manner in 1 which Bro. Martin's services are appreciated by the people. This church will Suspension of the Afghan boundary nego- be supplied during the pastor's vacation John Cooper, late of the N. E. Southern Conference, a very promising young The Fresident and his entire cabinet to at- man who enters Drew Seminary this fall

## VANT.

God bless the teralds of salvation everywhere, wherever poor fallen hu-Yesterday reported to be the hottest day manity needs the "preparation of the ever known in the West, the mercury marking | gospel of peace." And God sustain the and every " preacher of righteousness." and every "good Samaritan," and every "chedient servant" of his Lord, who visits even the least of the disciples in the "prisons," who "feeds the hungry," "clothes the naked," and ministers to such as have "no helper." Such n one for these many years has been The office of the City Passenger Railway | Capt. Cyrus Sturdivant, of Providence, R. I., formerly of Portland, Me., where The property of the Bankers and Merchants' noble men still testify to his labors to Telegraph Company sold by public auction in save the perishing there. Capt. S.'s Bosion & Bangor S. S. Co. New York for \$500,000 to Edward S. Stokes, birthday has already been announced as bosion & Bangor S. S. Co. is now in his 66th year. Years of unself-Less of \$74,000 by the Manufacturers and ish devotion to God and humanity are Traders' Bank of Buffale, N. Y., through the behind him, and before him the harvests of a ripe age of spiritual life. A gen- Rockland, Bangorard all landings on the Penobscot tleman of Providence, R. I., heads the River. list of friends who donate money gifts Connecting at Rockland daily with steams.

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Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Old Douglas Camp-meeting, July 30-Aug. 17 Farmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 3-10
Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Martha's Aug. 10-17 Grove, Fryeburg, Me., National Holiness Meeting, Old Orchard, Aug. 11-18 South Framingham Camp-meeting,

at Thousand Island Park, N. Y., Nobleboro' Camp-meeting, Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old Aug. 17-21 North Castine Camp-meeting, Aug. 17-22

Wiers Camp-meeting, Richmond Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, Aug. 24-29 Lyndonville, Vt.,

Aug. 24 99 Empire Grove Camp-meeting, E. Poland, Aug. 24-3 Piscataquis Valley Camp-meeting, Aug. 28-Sept. 4 China Camp-meeting, Wilmot Camp-meeting, N. H., Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 31-Sept. 8 Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting, Anson Camp-meeting, Freeman Centre Camp-meeting, Sept. 21-26 Aug. 31-Sept. I East Machias Can p-meeting, District Stewards' Meeting, at East

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

14, E. Falmouth:

14, Fall River, St. Paul's;

20, Fall Riv., First Ch.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER 21, Taunton, First Ch.; 25, 26, Nantucket;

Machias camp-ground, at 1 p m,

13, Vineyard Haven; 80, eve, Myricks; 16-24, Vineyard C. M.; 31, Middleboro'.

SEPT. 14, S. Yarmouth; 14, Barnstable & Yar'p't; 5, 6, p m, Chilmark s, eve, N. Tisbury; 7, Prov'town, Centre;

14, Acushnet; Cent'ary; 14, Long Plain; 15, Plymouth; N. Truro: Wellfleet; Bourne ; Eastham; 15, Osterv'le & Centerv'le , Marston's Mills; 16, Bryantville; 17, S. Abington & Abirg'n; 13, eve. Marion: 19, 20, F. Riv., North St.: " " Quarry St.:
" Brayton C.: 14, E. Bridgewater; 14, Bridgewater; 26, W. Falmouth;

14, Sandwich; 26, 27, N. Bed., Fourth St.; , eve, Fairbaven; 14, Chath'm & E. Har'ch; 24, Pocasset; 28, Westport Point; 14, S. Harwich; 14, W. Dennis In cases where the Presiding Elder is not presen the preacher in charge is requested to hold th quarterly conference. W. V. MORBISON

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. AUG. Bradford & Fairlee, Hartland, 15, 16, C. H. Walter: West Bradford, 9, p m; West Fairlee. 15, 16; Union Village, 8, 9, Pas-Brattleboro', 21, 23;

Guilford, 23, 30, O. R. Ed-Thetford & N. T., 15, 16, W. A. Bryant; [In full next week.] Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, Aug. 24 29 District Stewarda' Meeting, Aug. 28, 1 p. m., at the A. L. COOPER.

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